CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Near-Hurricane Winds Lash Kingston, Cause Much Damage in 20 Minutes; County is Hit; Poughkeepsie Gets Worse Storm Than '38



large tree did to the roof and porch of the John S. Stahl home, 277 Flatbush avenue, Tuesday night, rooted and snapped off by the hard wind and rainstorm that wrought havoc to properties and electric power lines in various

Vote Money to Complete Roosevelt Park, Strand Johs; Clerk Reads by Flashlight

Kingston's Common Council. meeting in a dimout session, due to storm damage to electric lines, Unanimously adopted a resolution, Puesday night, authorizing the is-Park outfall sewer and the sewage the Germans. treatment plant on East Strand. The heavy windstorm, accom- of Dutch treasures. panied by rain, which uprooted and broke trees, tossing them across power lines that snapped under of a flashlight for the reading of the minutes at the special meeting called by Mayor W. F. Edelmuth. The \$46,000 note on the Roosevelt Park project and the sewage plant is being issued in anticipaion of the sale of city bonds au-thorized earlier in the year by

the Common Council. Change Zoning Law

The aldermen also adopted the report of its laws and rules comapproving the application of Orelie Kimbark to have the Froperty at 32-34 Joy's Lane Paced in the business zone. Mr. kinoera plans to open a garage

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Aldermen Sanction | Taylor Reports Shipping | Employes Declare \$46,000 Bond Note Unions Reject New Offer Explosion Victim

For Sewer Projects Seyss-Inquart Justifies Looting

> Says Germans Considered 'Legal' Netherlands

Nuernberg, June 12 (49)—Arthur Seyss-Inquart, former Reichs-commissioner for the Netherlands, insuance of a bond anticipation note formed the International Military

The prosecution presented records showing that Germans had labor subcommittee. been advised by their commanders

to confiscate the fortune and cach week worked at sea.

property of the royal house be- "Yet this new offer was turned Continued on Page Nine

'Long, Bitter' Strike Will Begin on June 14 Midnight

Washington, June 12 (P)-Frank J. Taylor, a spokesman for the ship operators in the threatoffer on the work week for sea-

he Germans.

He said that Reich decrees had Friday midnight, as scheduled, unmade legitimate the confiscation less the seamen's work-week is cut or their pay boosted.

Both appeared before a House Taylor, chairman of the negotheir weight, darkened the city hall and forced Deputy City Clerk seyss-Inquart said he personally the operators proposed to give harry Seitz to rely on the beam instigated and carried out orders the seamen a day off with pay for

Republicans Are Jubilant Over Recent Developments

Washington, June 12 (P-Re-) The attack by Justice Robert publicans elatedly contended today H. Jackson on Justice Hugo L. Black for declining to disqualify that Democratic political prospects have dropped to a new low, coal mine pay decision was widely explosion and the turmoil in ma- both parties as a smudge on the

building zone. was unanimously to talk about the political implications of either controversy court lineup—with Justices Frank

They cite the Supreme Court regarded among lawmakers of A covering ordinance changing President Truman's veto of the property on Joy's Case Labor Dispute Bill.

Curran Also Declares Visited Whitcomb

Paper Company Workers ing all roads were reported open to Shown Photo of New Jersey Man; 'Silencer' Angle

Boston, June 12 cPi-Two em- Poughkeepsie and Dutchess counened maritime strike, reported ployes of the far-flung Great ty, today that the unions involved Northern Paper Company today have rejected a new compromise identified postively a newspaper picture of a man killed in a New Poughkeepsie and Barrytown was L. Rowe, president, was chairman racing forms and sheets. Almost simultaneously, Joseph Jersey apartment-wrecking explo-out of order for nearly an hour of the meeting. Almost simultaneously, Joseph out of order for nearly an hour of \$16,000 to be used in carrying of Curran, president of the C.I. sion as a visitor in the office of after the storm and all trains proceeded at slow speed through that immediately before he was shot to stretch of tracks. death Monday.

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ilencer on the death weapon. in his hand. Miss Shannon, who

"The expression on his face is works.

Police Chief John R Schreiber In Greene county: Preliminary

Under Emergency Service Hit The city of Poughkeepsic and

iost of Dutchess county are today ecovering from the shock of the vorst rain and windstorm to hit that area since the memorable

With more than 2,000 telephones knocked out, power and communications lines blown down and in a state of emergency from near

public safety measure because

ion at Stewart Field in Newburgh estimated the gales at 60 miles

Exceeds Damage of 1938

silos were blown down throughout Dutchess county and virtually every traffic artery was blocked

at one place or another.

Dutchess county and state highway department crews worked he damages and by early morn-

Central Hudson and telephone officials told the Poughkeepsie New Yorker early today that they were not in a position to predict when complete telephone and pow-er service could be restored in

Train Signals Are Out

The signal system of the New

In Poughkeepsie alone about 100 trees were uprooted and pow-Detective Matthew Egan said er and communication lines de-

State Lists \$657,000

Bids on 13 projects for construc-Smith said the man had a pistol miles of state highway, including tion and reconstruction of 38.75 greeted the stranger when he ap- four portions of the Thruway, will peared at the office, said she was be received on June 26 by Charles "sure" that Hardy was the man. H. Sells, superintendent of public

"Are your sure," Egan asked.
"Yes," the receptionist replied.
Hardy died Monday night in the Canoe Hill Road northward to the Other major strike crisis before representation of the Canoe Hill Road northward to the Other major strike crisis before representation of the Proposed his aparts.

"And your sure," Egan asked.

Catskill Thruway, from a point await either public clamor or antial strike-bound plants and would nett said, was to lines running other major strike crisis before representation to get their houses and residences. The poles members back to work.

Withstood the shock of the high work which is estimated at \$657,-

Poughkeepsie Put Thunderstorms Kill 4 Fruit Area Escapes All Night; Utility Persons in Eastern Area Kurdt's Report on

Power Lines, Telephones, Trees Get Severe

Lashing; 9-W Blocked in Five Places; Two

Fires Here; 2,000 Phones Out in Po'keepsie

Damage More Than a Million Dollars; Auburn and Elmira Take Beatings; Five Persons Reported Injured

and a splinter pierced her lung.

and five others injured today as a girl.

The victim was Barbara Crawresult of waspish thunderstorms ford, valedictorian of Elmira Free which beat courses of frequent service completely disrupted, the hurricane velocity across southern city of Poughkeepsie was declared New England, Central and Eastern New York and Northern New

Jersey late yesterday. The storms, which caused damage estimated at well over \$1,000,000, came up with sudden fury. They were caused, the Weather pion, who was killed by lightning Bureau said, by the joining of while playing golf at the Antlers warm and cold fronts with inter-

the worst in the city's history and and communication lines. estimated damage at \$1,000,000. Elmira, in southern New York, tornadoes"

cials said they were even greater hit by a flood two weeks ago and a tions of the western Massachusevere storm three days ago, took setts and northern Connecticut. another beating yesterday in a

observers said it would exceed that of the 1938 storm. \$15,000 Budget Is | Astalos Charged Hundreds of trees, barns and lios were blown down through. Fixed by Chamber As Horse Bookie' Of Commerce Here In Raid by Police to half an hour. The wind neared 70 miles per hour in many sec-

With Convention and County Fair in Kingson

The Board of Directors of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce 1, Kingston, was arrested Tuesday adopted a budget of \$15,000 for afternoon by the police in a raid the forthcoming fiscal year at its on an alleged "horse room" at 650 about 4 a. m. today and caused regular monthly meeting last night Broadway, when the police seized additional damage. at the Governor Clinton. James \$550 in cash, and some alleged

For Ulster Road Project dinner-meeting of his group will

across sec-

B'way Not Arrested; Hearing Is for June 20

Sam Astalos, Jr., 35, of Route

The two major items in the bud- making on the races, and when ar-

Long-Range Labor Drive morning. Mr. Burnett said 100 per cent telephone service would be restored by late today. Seems Weak on Momentum was caused principally by trees

blast which wrecked his apart-Greene county line. No imajor newing their efforts to get a long-ment. His wife, Emma, suffered structures are included in the range bill on the statute books.

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ported they are hopeful that a v soon do nothing name this ses-wave of public reaction may dession, and then blame the President Case Labor Dispute 800. cerate by nominating Freq vin- router tool from a september of Westfield said that Mrs. Hardy grading and drainage structures to talk about the political implications of either controversy. cut linear while Murphy. William O. Douglas, that he had planned to go Boston northward to Brick School House refusal to override him. Republicans of the fight into the height of the mary design, and then blame the President velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which the fight of the Case Bill and the may design, and then blame the President Truman's for any future labor discord which velop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which the fight of the case Bill and the may develop against President Truman's for any future labor discord which the public and the blank the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president Truman's for any future labor discord which the president T

he was sure and Smith answered: workers now coming into the state Republican spokesmen for the bi- executive, only 15 taking the other month, \$10,779,338.98. committee, told a reporter he feels the campaign, the Democrats haven't done them. The President's veto of the Case "yes' as sure as I can be. I partifor the fruit and herry picking partisan bloc which supported the side, But the Democrats were split selves any good. He added that bill and the subsequent House Cularly noticed the thickness of season. The list of commandments Case Bill and wants it or some with 118 voting to sustain the

Leaders of the campaign re-law-makers said they would just shape.

Severe Damage, Is County

lowed by winds of near-hurricane lashed Kingston and vicinity about 5 o'clock Tuesday, (By The Associated Press) 45-minute thunderstorm which caused widespread property damage, blew down telephone and power lines and disrupted communications in various parts of

the city and surrounding area. The storm-the second down-Kingston in two days-streaked out of the Catskill mountains about 5:08 yesterday and within 20 minutes had left a trail of de-

storm roared freakishly across the city coming in from the west and concentrating its fury in the up-

Kingston and southern thunderstorms and winds of hurricane velocity that roared northward along the eastern border of Yew York state and extended to

the Adirondack mountains.

Wind Almost 70 M.P.H. The storm varied in duration along the belt most seriously but lasted generally from 20 minutes to half an hour. The wind neared

Central Hudson officials workthroughout the night clearing up Organization Will Help Nine Men Found at 650 ing rapidly to restore service to the badly hit area were looking for further storms late today, but the Weather Bureau said they would be light thunder showers and would not approach the intensity of the storms Saturday

and last night. The city and surrounding territory had hardly recovered from the shock of the first deluge,

900 Telephones Out or Order

C. E. Burnett, general mana-Astalos was charged with book- ger of the New York Telephone ompany said that approximately get-salary and rent-amounted raigned before Judge Matthew V. 900 telephones were knocked out o \$7.200, with \$4,500 set aside for Cabill this morning, the hearing of commission in the city and advertising publicity and civic was adjourned to June 20, and areas serviced by sub-stations in

Heary Pichy, chairman of the Doss and Detrects Wesley Retail Committee, reported that a Cramer and Clarence W. Brophy. last night and back on the job dinner-meeting of his group will Chief Boss said this morning early today. Approximately 25 per cent of the damaged facilities had been repaired by early morning. Mr. Burnett said 100

be restored by late today. "The expression on his face is works, very familiar." Egan quoted her one Ulster county project is assying after careful examination of the picture. "I'd say that is all necessary drainage structures and out of gas today.

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Bread Slicers Reduced to	10
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U.S. Court Feud Might Wait Out Sizzling Months

Will Get Jackson's Blast, but Expects No Action

sizzling Supreme Court feud ap-defendant approached There was peared likely today to similar fendants car. along through the hot summer Burroughs testified that

Justice Jackson's cabled blast this amount with costs be entered against Justice Black before his Jurors were excused until Mon-House Judiciary Committee to-day afternoon, June 17 at 2 clared morrow but that he personally is o clock. Court recessed until that clared disinclined toward any immediate time.

'visitation" on the courts-that is it has no power to check up just

to-portal mine wage case in which his former law partner was one of the attorneys might point up the need for remedial legislation

On the other hand Rep Celler (D-NY) another member of the committee said he didn't see what Congress could do about the con-troversy because "it nivolves only a judge's judgment' of when he should disqualify himself "

before the new court term opens in October

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

The meeting of the Ladies' Heiping Hand Society scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Thursday, June 27

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening at Mechanics' Hall 14 Henry street The new deputy will be installed at the meeting. All members who attend are requested to furnish a covered dish.

Ancient City Council No 21 Royal & Select Masters will hold a property of the entering a halogood had been and urged a return to election of officers on Thursday System for the fiscal year be evening at the Masonic Temple, ginning July I 1946, and to propose at the Masonic Temple, mote the reduction of federal extensions are mote the reduction of federal extensions. The selection of the services will be held from the Windows are mote the reduction of federal extensions. Albany avenue All companions are mote the reduction of federal ex throughout the world 110 PIECES FOR ONLY 1.00 urged to be present Refreshments penditures will be served after the session.

Carlton Is Arrested

Washington June 12 (4)—The berg Castle jewel theft

A legendary island in the At lantic was named 'Brazil th name later being given to the South American country

Gas on Stomach

Carlsen Is Awarded \$156.80 Judgment Here

\$156 80 was directed by County
Judge John M. Casnin in county
court this morning in a negigence

Report Is Likely Sumners Says Committee sen of Flatbush against Thomas Recommendation Jews
Perpetua. Vincent G. Connelly appeared for plaintiff. There was no defense George Burroughs of Tannersville brother-in-law of Carlsen, testified he had borrowed the Carlsen car on the evening of October 12, 1945, and was driving Washington, June 12 Pi-The near Flatbush when the car of

Chairman Hatton W Sumners the left and struck his car damaging the left side Pepairs cost \$153.80 allowers. Decreases said today he will place and Judge Cashin directed that lately

Summers told a reporter he pre- \$15,000 Budget Is Ing as chief American prosecutor of Nazi war criminals Sumners said the House Judiciary committee has no posses.

All standing committees were instructed to formulate a state. The foreign secretary said he ment of policy and projects for a was "extremely grateful to the report at the next board meeting United States for taking part in Secretary Don Williams retal Service of New York will in

early in July.

Previous enrollment was re-Jackson is not expected to re-turn to Washington until shortly new setup small shopkepers,

A two-man committee of Harry Six resolutions, some of them

Metropontan Life insurance con pany office in Kingston were added to the Retail Committee. The Board of Directors unantiful mously adopted a resolution urginosty adopted a resolution urginosty of scialism," voiced regret at the governments "apparent continued the Congress to do all in its gree of a traditionally conservaing the Congress to do all in its ance of a traditionally conserva-Royal & Select Masters will hold power to place the federal gov-tive party policy of powrits 25th annual assembly for the ernment on a halanced his visit and a halance of a traditionally its visit and a halance of a traditional halance of a traditional halance of a traditional halance of a halance of a halance of a traditional halance of a hala

Receives Diploma

War Department today announced Fashion in New York city has re-the arrest of Roy C Carlton a for- ceived her diploma as a beauty Separate Treaties mer enlisted man, for investiga consultant She is with the costion in connection with the kron-metic department of the Whelan store

About the Folks

Mrs J Clyne Frost of St Remy a patient at the Kingston Hos-

Clarence Hibbert of Oneonta harmonica player is making his the relief medicines like those in Bell and annual visit to Kingston for several bull to us for double moor back 25c. eral days

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Bevin Says Anglo A judgment in the sum of Rejection of U. S.

Be Allowed to Enter Palestine Runs Into Snag

indicated today the possibility that England would reject the Britishmonths without Congressional in- pulled to the right of the road but American Commission's recomthe Perpetua car crossed to its mendation that 100,000 Jews be

Bevin spoke at the annual Labor

ciary committee has no power of Of Commerce Here ness You are creating another phase of the anti Semitic feeling in the British army

me—is because they do not want loo many of them in New York," son a former resident of New Bevin continued

The foreign secretary said he the Palestine Commission

The convention of the Labor Party now in control of the Brittal Service of New York will in augurate a period of individual ish government had before it a enrollment for the Kingston area resolution calling for repeal of the 1939 white paper limiting Jewish immigration to Palestine
Minister of State Philip Noel-

years'

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Bevin Declares He Montrepose cemetery. Miss Ethel Marcus who attend-the Cosmetic School of Beauty

Bournemouth England June 12

ever with other countries ' While I do not commit miself 5 and 7 and 9 o clock.

to any method" he continued "the was will have to be found We Two Men Receive cannot go on this way. It is in-

Mra. Van Wagenen Travels

en kingston state commander of the Field Army of American Cancer Society left Tuesday for upstate survey of campaign returns for that organizatio She will be commanded by Link, a at the survey of campaign returns and the survey of campaign returns for that organizatio She will be commanded by Link, a at the survey of campaign returns and the survey of the surv and inen will make stop-overs in Ithaca and Cortland and Jater will artend a luncheon meeting of field army officers in Syracuse. Thurs-nav She will return to Kingston Fr day by way of Amsterdam. Hard Time for O.P.A.

cres administration workers threw up their hands Sentiment in the chamber obviously was lop-sed against the plea of Presifeet Triman and his stabilization sers for another year of the 4 down swinging as hard

Astalos Charged As Horse 'Bookie'

Four Service Men Die in Plane Crash

Freehold, N. J., June 12 (P)—
Four service men were killed last night when a twin-engined army plane crashed into a farm field plane crashed into a farm field

names of the victims would not be announced pending notification of next of kin. Three of the men

John T Clement of Lake Katrine died early this morning at Dale's

cemetery, New York.

Mrs Dorothy C Scott of 47 Murray street, died last evening at the Kingston Hospital where the was a patient since November 7, 1945 suffering from a fractured back sustained at home. She is a member of the Trinity Evangeli-cal Church She is survived by her husband Frank F. Scott, one daughter, Miss Frances E Scott, two sons, Joseph R and Leo M Scott, her father and mother, Edward and Mae Koeppen, three brothers, William, Edward and Frederick Koeppen, her grand-father, Frederick Reis two mocost treet Friday afternoon June 14, 1946 at 2 p. m Burial in the

But I say no one nation is going soul Burial will be in St. Mary's to keep me in a state of war forhome between the hours of 2 and

Suspended Sentences

For Cancer Drive Check by conduct were arrested during the night by the police and this Mrs Harry Parker Van Wagen- morning in police court both were

21 of Scotia was charged with loitering on Broadway, near East Chester street, and unable to give

DeWitt Pienics

Two school picnics are sched-uled for DeWitt Lake on Friday Westing on June 12 (P) The Bauger'iee High School pupils will Shale chicatened today to hand arrive for their outing in three buses and punits of the High Falls school will picture under the supermike; con nattee Behind the vision of their teacher, Miss Janis-

Produce Market

New York. June 12 P-Butter 892 272, firm and prices un-changed Cheese 641 705, firm and prices

unchanged Eggs 50283, firm and un-

The raid was made without. Live positry firm (Grade "A" or excitement, and that unless otherwise specified by the form of the men found in freight. Fowis legioris 30-31.5.

The conditional by the police of roosters 23-25. By express Turkeys, old toms heavy 30. Old roosters as the man a charge of roosters 25-26. Other prices unlike horse room."

Planes Take Off March Field, Calif, June -Four jet-propelled P-80

near here in what appeared to be Eastern Standard Time was an attempted emergency landing the four pilots were to have been at the Touchdown Chib. at the Touchdown Club, reten army and Navy authorities said at March Field.

Hoover Leaves for Rio Montevideo, Uruguat June n (AP Former President Heroen Hoover left by plane for Rio & Jamero today on his food to:

CLEMENT—At Sangarties V. Wednesday, Julie 1. 1946 Par Clement, wife of John T. C. ment of Lake Katrine, N. Y. Funeral at the Hartley in the Change Eugenest Change The funeral of Andrew Kane of Esopus was held this morning at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral the Hallott Center Center Committee the Hallott Center Ce

Tuesday, June 11, 1946 Getrude E. Cloonan (nee Reed) beloved wife of Thomas L Clos nan loving mother of Edmini T. Cloonan and Mrs Edward F Gallagher and devoted sister o Mrs Charles Ummerle and Mr Mary R Carr, R N Relatives and friends are

NADAL — Bautista on Mondar June 10-1946, husband of Car men Nadal (nee Fernandez), fa ther of Mrs. Joseph R Bennett of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Manuel Freire of Astoria, L. I., Santi Nadal, Shokan, N. Y., Frank Nadal New Paltz and Ramon Nadal

ternoon, June 13th at 2 30 o clock Interment in Woodstock Cemeter ROBESON-At Woodstock, N T. on Tuesday, June 11, 1966 Mabel L. Robeson, aunt of Al

fred V. Leaman, 3rd. Funeral services at the Laum Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Thursday, June 13, at 10 a.m. Interment in Woodlawn cema. Vew York city,

SCHLINE—In this city, June 10 1946, Christopher F. Schline of 42 Shufeldt street

Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Thursday at 2 p m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment m the Mt Marion Cemetery Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 that evening

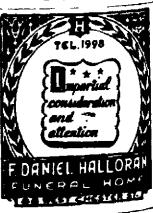
SCOTT-In this city, Juhe 11 1946, Dorothy C Scott, belowd mother of Joseph R, Leo M Miss Frances E Scott; daughter of Edward and Mae Koeppen sister of Edward, William and Frederick Koeppen, and granddaughter of Frederick Res Funeral services will be held

rom the W. N Conner Funeral pose cemetery.

In sad and loving memory of our dear father, Mr. Samuel Ros-He is gone but not forgotten, As it dawns another year In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of him are always

Signed, SONS and DAUGHTERS







Pieter Kerk. 3331 KYPLIZA 1986

during a storm.

Bournemouth, Eng. Jupe 12 (2) killed were fourth a navy man, state poince fourth a navy man, state poince said

The plane was a C-45 Beech-

craft small transport flying from Dover, Del, to Mitchell Field, N Y.

Local Death Record

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York was for many years a concert singer and studied under the late Edwin Walker During World War 1, she devoted her time to organizing concert, and singing in various veterans hospitals. She formerly was an exhibitor of riding horses in Madison Square Garden horse shows, as well as horse shows around the country. Surviving is one nephew, Alfred V. Leaman 3rd of Palm Beach, Fla Baker spoke before Bevin and said Funeral services will be held at British foreign policy is dedicated the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodnew setup small shopkeepers, merchants and individuals are eligible for membership. The directors approved use of the Chamber's office as headquarters for the setup of the content of the setup of the chamber's office as headquarters for the setup of the content of the setup of the

Gertrude E Cloonan wife of Thomas L Cloonan died yester-day after a lengthy illness Sne o clock. Interment in the Monte was born in Kingston the daugh-ter of the late James and Ellen Menehan Reedy and resided here Pi-Foreign Minister Ernest all her life Surviving are one son, Edmund T. Cloonan of this city. Bevin indicated today he would one daughter Mrs Edward F Gal- rick, who departed this life two sign separate peace treaties with lagher of Portland, Ore, two sisters ago today, June 12, 1944 the former Axis powers and their satellites in Europe if pending forMrs Mary R Carr of this city.

As it dawns another year eign minister negotiations remain and four grandchildren. She was a bogged down in disagreement member of St. Mary's Church all her life and was very well-known separate peace treaty contrary Funeral will be held from her late member of St Mary's Church all to the decisions arrived at during home, 146 Highland avenue Frithe war' Bevin told the annual day morning at 9 o clock and at conference of Britains Labor Si Marys Church at 9 30 o clock. Party 'I don't know what steps where a high Mass of requiem will we may take to get these treaties be offered for the repose of her

Two men charged with disorder-

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Kingston.
Funeral services will be held from his late residence, Boston, Road, Shokan, N Y, Thursday at

Union Free School

At Grahamsville

At a special school meeting held

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

A Postman's Life Inglewood, Calif., June 12 (49)-

Postmen here have organized against the dogs.

Morris E. Winkelman, president of Branch 2980 of the National Association of Letter Carriers, reports that an average of three ports that an average of three of the president are bitten weekly in line.

They didn't stay long, however, Cohn told police, because pent up steam began Louring from a safety valve on a pressing machine, apparently frightening the bandits.

"It was a fine wooch and articles."

nipping doesn't stop bit-(2n postmen are going to sue.

Bug Bomb

Chicago, June 12 (P) - When beliceman Walter Garrison rejurned home from work and found a bomb on his lawn he immediately out in a call to the police bomb

nearby Fort Sherida). Later the police bomb squad born at South Orange, N. J.

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RUDOLPH'S 40th Anniversary

got a report: "It is a bomb used to release a gas for extermination of cockroaches and such insects."

Popost Too Late Chicago, June 12 AP - Two gunmen invaded Sam Cohn's tailor shop and after forcing him into a washroom started looting the establishment.

ports that an average of three of the ports are bitten weekly in Inglewood.

In ounced his organization of the police of the pol

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Mrs. Bertha Brainard Peterson New York-Mrs. Bertha Brain-

ard Peterson, 51, former National petectives James Garvey and Broadcasting Company executive frank Grady responded and they and a pioneer in radio who helped picked up the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, because of a substitute of the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, because of the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, because of the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the bomb and took it build such stars as Jack Benny, but the build such such stars as Jack Benny, but the build such sta to the laboratory on explosives Lanny Ross, Fibber McGee and nearby Fort Sherida Molly, and many others. She was

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Party Is Held for Veterans



The Universal Club of the Universal Road Machinery Company held a party for their returned veterans Saturday evening at the Roseland restaurant. Sitting are Ernest H. Warnecke, Nelson Hough-taling, and Austin W. Brown. Standing are Thomas Melville, James Hunter, Gabriel Mautone and Lionel Senecal. Those unable to attend the party were Carl Burluson, John Otis, Daniel and James Noble, William Van Acken and Robert Soper. (Freeman Photo).

Machine Gives Super-Thin Body Tissue to Medicos

whirling knife which rotates at a 14, at 2:30 p.m. sible for the first time, it was announced today by the Inter-Chemi-

portance in medical research, for until now the thinnest tissue until now the thinnest tissue specimens available through other what Congress techniques were too thick for the electron microscope's rays to pen-

The high speed prevents the substance under examination from being crashed by the impact of the knife. The apparatus also is used to make micro-cuts of wood, leather, paper and plastics which previously could be examined under the microscope only after being shredded and normal structure destroyed.

Four sets of high precision ball bearings enable the knife, made of a tiny chip of razor blade steel, to travel at supersonic speeds without vibration. At top speed, the instrument emits a high pitched wail like a police siren. Because of the tremendous heat generated during operation, the apparatus can be turned on for only a few seconds at a time.

Windham Boy Wins Prize situation. winners of prizes in the essay contest conducted by the Dairymen's union head on labor situation.

League Cooperative Association, Military Committee nears of and purposes of the league.

6 FLAVORS-AT GROCERS

| Ulster-Greene Holiness Association to Meet

The Ulster-Greene County Holi-Free Methodist Church at 155 New York, June 19 (49)—A Tremper avenue, Kingston, June

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-House Conference Comnittee seeks compromise on draft extension bill.

Senate — Approaches vote on substitute plan for removing price control

der Secretary of Navy. Scientific and Cultural Organiza-

international aspects.
Small Business Subcommittee resumes hearing on world food

Labor committee hears maritime vitamins.

Military Committee nears end Inc. The subject covered the aims of hearings on domestic atomic energy control. Reports Theft of Car

Joseph F. Butler of 133 Pearl let sedan had been stolen from in front of his home about 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Butler said he had locked the doors of the car, and had the keys in his possession. The car was later found parked in front of the Masonic Temple on Albany avenue by Motorcyclis James Cullum.

By Holy Name of ness Association will meet in the Phoenicia Church

was held at St. Francis de Sales speed of 1,000 miles an hour has There will be two short talks Church in Phoenicia ceremonies been developed to slice human by the Rev. Mr. Carlson of Alla-honoring veterans, who are memtissue sp thin that examination un- ben and the Rev. Mr. Oliver of bers of the parish. The Holy Name der an electron microscope is pos- Maplecrest after which the presi- Society of the parish sponsored dent of the society, the Rev. Jesse the celebration and some 46 mem-Russell of Willow will bring the bers received Holy Communion at afternoon message. the 9 o'clock Mass. The veterans

cal Laboratories.

A sort of super-scientific cousin of the machine which slices delicatessen cold cuts, the instrument can provide specimens or human and animal tissue as thin as one quarter-millionth of an inch.

It is expected to be of importance in medical research, for Gold Star Mother, was also an honored guest. The entire membership stood for one minute in silence for her son, John.

After the serving of the breakfast, a hughly informative discourse was given by Andrew Daigle of New York city. His topic was "Spain Today,"

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, June 11-Chil-Naval committee considers nom- dren's Day services will be held in ination of John L. Sullivan as Un- the Methodist Church next Sunder Secretary of Navy.

Foreign Relations Committee considers U. S. participation in Realm of Nature." There will be United Nations Educational.

United Nations Committee recitations, exercises, solos, ductors of the control of the day evening at 8 o'clock. The and songs; a pageant, "Flowers Special Atomic Committee calls for Children's Day" by the school; Barnard Baruch for testimony on Williams.

Stiring Destroys Vitamins Try not to stir vegetables while Robert McKinnon of the Wind-House-Faces weekly "Calendar they be cooking. Never put them through a sieve while hot. Air hasten, Ashland, Jewett Central Wednesday" filibuster over fair hastens the destruction of the control of the c

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Mass Chest X-ray Series Continues **In Ulster County**

The seventh in the series of The seventh in the series of mass chest X-ray surveys, sponsored by the Ulster County Tuber-culosis and Health Association, will be held on June 26 and 27. Cooperating in this program will be the Ulster County Highway Department. Hercules Powder Company, and three of the larger private institutions in the county.

Itects and Boards of Education, is an article describing and containing pictures of the architect's drawing of the proposed public of Consolidated School District No. I of the Towns of Neversink, Sultivan county, and Denning and Wawarsing. Ulster county, voted as well as school buildings prosposed at Rhinebeck and Niagara Falls. private institutions in the county. To date, about 5,500 people of

being read at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. A report to the home of every person X-rayed will be mailed out very shortly from the office of the Tuberculosis

and Health Asociation. Further information will be giv-Further information will be given to individuals interested in haven to individuals in Veterans Honored and Health Association at 74 John clined to make any further com- Corners, Myers Groo of Big Holstreet in Kingston. Telephone ment on his row with his colleague low, and Ross Bonnell of Union-1164.

Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. ville were chosen to fill one year

> "The Star Spangled Banner" was designated as the U.S. nation-ment al anthem in 1931.

Kingston School Is Featured Nationally District Is Voted

In the current issue of "School" Executive," a national magazine which is circulated among architects and Boards of Education, is

Falls. The local school building is de-Ulster County have been X-rayed signed by Harry Halverson, local acted as chairman of the meetarchitect, and is the first unit of ing. Mrs. Pauline Rose of Sunin these programs.

X-rays taken of employes of the long range program for school improvements which is proposed improvements which is proposed. the long range program for school down offered the resolution to pany, Baitz Pajama Factory, and the city departments, and in the Ellerville High School are now being read at the Uletan Country. scheduled to be the first unit of board of education, Dr. Karl Messinger of Grahamsville, Max Ruben-

Jackson Takes Holiday Smith of Lackawack Hill were Nuernberg, June 12 (P)—Justice elected trustees for a term of Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. three years. Elected for a term of

zahl of Neversink, Supreme Court, saying that he terms. The new board of e

would stand on the written state-ment he made public Monday night. tibuted representation for such a large territory.



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BUTTER AND NO BREAD

If housewives develop those "martyr complexes" the psychologists like to talk about, no one can blame them. Verily, the lot of the homemakers is a hard one. For a long time now they have been trudging from store to store, standing in line, and wearily bringing home to their families a quarter of a pound of butter.

Now the price of butter is to go up 11 cents. There'll be no waiting lines for butter, they say. And at exactly this point, bread disappears. Which would the housewife prefer: bread without butter or butter without bread? No one has asked her. She wouldn't know the answer anyway. She's grocery store had everything on her market list, the shock might be too much for her.

OUR BLOODIEST BATTLE

What was the bloodiest battle in American history? Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in the first world war, who has just published his reminiscences of these days, has a surprising answer. Not Iwo Jima, he says, as many would suppose, nor Gettysburg, but Belleau Wood. There in June and July, 1918, General Harbord's Marines lost 52 per cent in killed and wounded. At Iwo Jima the losses were 39 per cent. The Confederates lost 40 per cent of their men at Gettysburg, and the Federals 25.

in modern times, according to Daniels, surpasses the bloody record of Iwo Jima. That is Waterloo, where Napoleon lost 54 per cent of his army as compared with a British loss of 14 per cent. No wonder that Waterloo has become a symbol of complete and unalterable defeat.

CATERING TO YOUTH

Twenty-one years ago young people were first systematically recognized by American libraries. While their existence may have been noticed before, the opening of the first reading room exclusively for young people, just celebrated by the Cleveland Public Library, marked a new epoch in library

Previously the idea had been that when the young ceased to be children, they could go directly to the grown-up section and find | obtain relief. the books they wanted. The trouble was that these books included such large amounts of reading matter, good no doubt, but not to the taste of adolescents. A room of grownup books chosen with their special tastes in mind was opened. Since then 70 cities have adopted the idea, usually with young people's rooms in branches as well as in the main building.

To draw in the young people, special activities have been organized. One group tries its hand at writing poetry, another at playing chess, still others discuss world affairs. Many develop tastes which enrich the rest of their lives.

How many other ideas seem obvious after they have been tried, but are late in being thought of?

BOSPINS

There must be a lot of creatures lurking about who haven't been discovered till now. Aviators have told us about gremlins, those little imps who play tricks on flyers, causing their planes to go bad, and who are the neuralgia net to defective eyes chi. bane of pilots' lives.

Now comes the word of bospins, apparently cousins of the gremlins, who make trouble for traveling entertainers. They cause weary drivers to fall asleep at the wheel, grab all available hotel rooms, and make the most promising shows go wrong. Creatures something like bospins have been thown to get into typewriters, too, causing some of the troubles of writers.

NEW FOOD MINISTER

brachey, essayist and lecturer, is the new authorship.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

JOHN W. SNYDER

Undoubtedly the President appointed Fred Vinson Chief Justice of the Supreme Court with the object of making John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury. He made two moves with one action. The announcement of Judge Vinson's elevation was instantly popular although ${\bf I}$ can find nothing in his judicial record to indicate any particular worthiness to succeed to the post made so illustrious by a galaxy of jurists since John Marshall. Nor does this appointment satisfy a justifiable criticism that the Court, as it now stands, is as lopsided politically as it is mediocre intellectually.

The appointment of John Snyder to the Treasury was met with lukewarm approbation, particularly as he comes from St. Louis and the country is weary of Missouri appointments, as it used to be with New York appointments under Mr. Roose-velt. Besides, he has been plentifully smeared by the Great Brains in Washington, the architects of our misfortunes, who have devoted themselves to his undoing, which is a mark of the highest commendation. Of all the Truman Missouri appointees, John Snyder seems to be the next sane, the most poised and the least related to the intellectual and political shenanigans to which the names of Hannegan and Allen are usually attached. At any rate, John Snyder tries to think in terms of the United States of America rather than of the two prospective elections.

Mr. Roosevelt reduced the Treasury of the United States to a personal appendage of the White House by the appointment of Henry Morgenthau, Jr, whose only suitability for this postition was his personal and neighborly friendship with the President and the fact that he is the mediocre son of a great father. Henry Morgen-thau, Sr., in his prime, was a constructive personality. The feeling at the time of Junior's appoint ment was that if Roosevelt wanted to run the Treasury, he could, and he did. Mr. Truman got rid of Morgenthau as quickly and as impolitely as he could and it broke no one's heart. His appointment of Fred Vinson to that post was popular and Vinson made a good Secretary of Treasury, elevating that position from a rubberstamp to genuine Cabinet rank. In fact, in time, Vinson came to be regarded as one of the better minds in an administration famed for its lack of mental equipment. He apparently is somewhat schooled in simple arithmetic, which is more than may be said of his predecessor.

John Snyder is neither an Alexander Hamilton nor an Andrew Mellon. His experience and equipment are not of the highest order. But men of renown are not entering public service these days to suffer competition with the Chester Bowleses and the George Allens. We have to take them as so accustomed to mysterious disappearing they come, and therefore, we have to judge the worthiness of a man at the level, to use a New Deal phrase, of current appointments. On that low level, John Snyder stands high, a man of sur- Bard College for the summer. prising courage and considerable character, willing to put up a fight for America against the vicious time-serving vulgarities of officials who think of their country last and the polls everlastingly.

Under John Snyder's aegis, the Treasury is not likely to be used as an instrument to impair the private enterprise system and to badger its management, nor will it be continued as an instrument for the conduct of the American foreign policy in competition with the State Department and to the detriment of the United States. As an officer of Cabinet rank, Snyder will sit in the Councils the equal of Henry Wallace and Robert Hannegan and will be able to advise the President directly and without apology. Amply staffed, he may become the constructive personality in the Cabinet and with the Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, he may still save our economy from the socialism for which it is intended as a sacrificial

The new Secretary of the Treasury will have his cars open to the will of the people rather than to the vociferous articulations of the P.A.C. and the noisy office-holders who curse the country with Only one nature other than Beneau wood | their eternal yappings about problems, the nature of which they cannot understand and the conduct of which is beyond their abilities. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) HEADACHE AND THE EYES

Some months ago I wrote about attending the eye, ear, nose and throat section of a large medical convention and was surprised to learn that headache caused by defective eyesight was not a common cause of headache. This despite the fact that for many years glasses have been fitted on the eyes of many sufferers with headache in an attempt to

In Practitioner, London, England, Dr. H. M. Traquair states that "ocular headache" is headache due to some defect or maladjustment of the eyes. "The tendency at present is undoubtedly toward over-estimation of the eyesight factor in production of headache. It has been stated that 80 per cent or more of headaches are due to uncorrected vision,

but the true figure is proably under 10 per cent." However, if even one in every ten cases of headache is caused by defective eyesight it means a large number of individuals suffering with headache. should have their eyes examined.

Headache caused by defective eyesight is usually across the eyebrows (although this pain if vr y severe may be caused by disturbance of sinuses). Sometimes the pain passes into the temples or may be back of the neck. Pain is usually dull and ach-The more severe the headache the less likely is it to be caused by the eyes.

The very severe headaches which occur only occasionally with biliousness and described as "splitting or headache brought on by stooping are not usually due to the eyes. Tenderness on pressure

does not occur from poor vision
"The headache caused by poor eyesight or uncorrected vision usually comes on after work for some time, frequently in the afternoon, and passes off when work ceases. Headache due to the eyes never prevents the patient from sleeping. It is absent or not severe at week ends when the patient is not canaged at his usual work"

Another important point mentioned by Dr. Tra-mair is that he idache while's begins at a definite time or day and passes off at a definite time wheher or not the patient is working is usually due to

Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leafler on the two forten and a so simp to cour cost of handling and making to The B.T. Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

food minister. He succeeds Sir Ben Smith, who came up the hard way, having been dock laborer, cook on a coastal vessel and cab driver. Smith had the task of keeping the British food ration at the lowest practicable level and making them like it. He now The British are not afraid of giving tough, gives this tough job over to a man whose government assignments to authors. John training has been in the peaceful work of

The Guy Who Wanted Action





Saturday following Labor Day.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, June 11-Miss Alice Barbara Jane of Clintondale were Atherton has returned home from dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

F. P. Wright of Cornwall Milibrief visit to his home here last afternoons. Not open in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstey

have been entertaining Mrs. Kathave been entertaining Mrs. Kath-rine VanBuren of Kingston.

The Rev. John Follette has re-regular meeting of the Grange. erine VanBuren of Kingston. turned from a visit with friends in June 1, was visitors night and

Brooklyn. His sister, Mrs. Gardner, is now visiting him.

dinner on Monday at the Lorraine, old Thompson called for an en-who planned to use the yacht as New Paltz and Highland road.

The Misses Edith Richson and a recreation number; Eugene Stev-Nanat Dane of Long Island and Island and Island Isla

were dinner guests at the Nelson refreshments to 66 members and river.

House, Poughkeepsie, in celebration of the Palmers' 12th wedding Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vicola of anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sherman

Katonah, former residents ere, have a daughter, Zoc, born May 28. Mrs. Sherman is the former Miss Charlotte Tamney, Both Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are graduates of New Paltz Normal School. G. Wurts DuBois is spending some time in Northfield, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DuBois.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson ire the parents of a son, Samuel

Wayne, born at the Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ronk and past week.

'At Century's Turn By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

bert Ronk on Sunday.

Beginning June 15, the New 4, 1929, approved the request of Paltz Memorial Library hours for tary Academy and family, made a Saturdays will be from 1 to 5:30 to add six additional policemen to ning. This will be effective until On Saturday a committee of

> Plattekill Grange was well repre-sented. The lecture hour was under the direction of Mrs. Daisy

Nancy Dean of Long Island were ens gave a monologue, "Directions had plied the waters of the Ronsweek-end guests of Mrs. Edwin Cheerfully Given," and following dout creek, between Rondout and Clarke. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert ning, with his committee, served moonlight sail on the Hudson Mrs. Rose Seaman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vicola of New York city are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Vicola is the Silas S. Matteson, who graduated from Exeter Academy in 1942, niture house.

Two one-act plays. "Honest Peggy." and "Tuning Up for the Wedding." were given on May 1. 1929, by the young people of the Palen of Poughkeepsie during the

Lillian Coffin and Isabel Brigham, evening by members and guests of

for many years he was president "Dance of the Blessed Spirits," of the Romer & Tremper Steamboat Co., until that line was sold to the old Central Hudson Steam Night," and "Three Cavaliers,"

the founders and first matten Irving Rathgeb pouring. The of Kingston Chapter of the Order committee for the evening inof Kingston Chapter of the Other committee for the evening inof the Eastern Star. For many cluded Mrs. Edmund Carpenter,
vears she served as treasurer of Mrs. Filbur Haviland, Mrs. J. C.
the Chapter, and retained her interest in Eastern Star affairs for Daiby.

Daiby.

Michael E. McCabe, a former
Michael

Eastern Star. I believe he was also and Mrs. Leland Irish. one of the founders of Kingston Devotions for the meeting of Greeting committee for the Chapter, and served as first patron the W.S.C.S. Friday afternoon in month is Mrs. Walter one of the founders of Kingston of the organization.

sider Mexico fertile ground for church members was arranged for son Compton left Monday of Fig.

Today in Washington

President's Position as Re-election Candidate Is Considered ? Weak, First One Way, Then Another By DAVID LAWRENCE

always seems to be a time in mid- have a chance to decide United States faces a test which has a bearing on whether he ever wins re-election. Such a test came elapsed, abuses have occurred which needed correction.

and he bungled it completely. Mr. Truman stands before the than any other single phase of country as a wabbling Buchanan. First he moves to the right and gives as an excuse for vetoing the bull that he wants the Country has been deafted in demands that labor be drafted in bill that he wants the Congress demands that 1800r be thatted in our that he wants the Congregation Army as a penalty for striking, to study it six months more and and then he swings back to the extreme left and accepts the the Wagner Act would promote the Case extricted. What he really income

which the President has manifest- fearful of the independent vote ed. He has forfeited the support, which surely will mount up and if not the respect, of middle-of-bring a Republican House of the road independent voters who Representatives into power. Problem that Mr. Truman could afford ably he will swing the other way to think of the larger aspects of Core bill vote will not be too late. The the labor crisis. Today Mr. Truman, after having ten.

Congress in January to furnish him with an alternative or subhim with an alternative or substitute for his recommendation on fact-finding legislation to help settle labor disputes, stands before the country as inviting full representations. The settle labor disputes, stands before the country as inviting full representations. sponsibility for future labor dis- 1941, he told a press conferences

The Congress, by an overwhelming majority, wanted something but we are a funny people over done to amend the Wagner Law here. We at once go to the exand to eliminate violence and tremes both on the side of labor racketeering in labor disputes, and on the side of the employer but Mr. Truman has found a pre-text for vetoing the measure to accomplish this. His message from books, they do it with the known beginning to end might as well have been written by the C.I.O. It paralleled closely their criticism of the Case Bil.

With Mr. Truman definitely turning to the "left" now to hold the C.I.O.-P.A.C. support, the conservative politicians are happy. One industralist at Capitol Hill on Monday said he hoped the Congress

Monday said he hoped the Congress analogous attempt by the labor-would not pass the Case Bill over management conference last 0c. the veto because it would mean a tober and by the hearings before chance for Bricker or some other the House and Senate committees

the police board for permission reactionaries who wish to see the keeping any bills from being reto add six additional policemen to the force. The police board said this step was necessary as the new state law giving each policemore and rooms illegal picketing the wants changes made the police to the police board said the first real encouragement in many years. For now the country will now been precipitated. Both Houses of Congress want labor more labor disputes instead of unions regulated. Mr. Truman says the police to the pol day furlough at home from Fort hold their annual picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold Lent Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstey on Thursday.

Memoers of the Dutch Guild will man one day off in every seven and violence. The inevitable reclaims in that direction will not be action will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand weight and violence. The inevitable reclaims in that direction will not be action will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more. Mr. Trustand will occur and the cause of given weight any more weight any more. labor will be materially impaired. man has revealed himself to be After receiving the permission of the aldermen to increase the police force the police heard with the aldermen to increase the police force the police heard with the police heard with the police force the police heard with the police h the aldermen to increase the police for the Democratic party to nomilice force, the police board met on June 13, 1929, and appointed Henry P. Barmann, Thomas R. McGrane, James F. Burns, George P. Bowers, Wesley Cramer and Ralph Stewart, who assumed their new table of country could correction, but it represented the country could correction.

Washington, June 12—There other ticket, the country would have a chance to decide which the stime in midterm when a President of the philosophy of government it wast.

to President Truman this week which needed correction. More truly has been given by Co. study has been given by Congrey to this subject in the last decay extreme left and accepts the the wagner act would promote C.I.O. argument against the Case of is the labor union vote but It is not mere inconsistency but after the congressional elections a transparent lack of conviction this autumn, he may find himself Case bill veto will not be forgot-

> Even the late President Roosevelt never took the inflexible po-"The Wagner Act ought to have

various amendments made to it

The Common Council on June conservative Republican to get to offer amendments. But labor into the White House in 1948.

Mr. Truman has certainly given mittee on labor has succeeded in the police board for a succeeded in the suc

tess to the Queen Esther Club lecturers of Huguenot and PlatteWednesday.

For the last social gathering of the current year the Wallkill Sight-seeing Trip to the City Fifty

Teachers' Association attended a Years Ago." A plane sole by the plane of the plane of the current was possible to the current to Monday at the Lorraine fold. Thompson, called for an analysis of the plane of the country could correction, but it represented the country could correction to the country could correction. For the country could correction, but it represented the country could correction to the country could correction the country could correction to the country could correct in the country could country could correct in the country could countr

HIGHLAND

Highland, June 11-Mrs. Foster Mrs. Harry Sutton, who has been with a recitation by Edith Longen-months was in great demand by dyke, "Speaking of Dawgs." Le-Mr. and Mrs. Fiber Palmer, in land Welthard her betty left Newman is ill. Her sister, Mrs. A. Root and daughter Betty left Newma I, is now very much improved. dyke, "Speaking of Dawgs." Le-various organizations of the city Thursday for their nome in Bing-Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer. Jr., land Walthery, host for the eve-who would charter the boat for a hamton after visiting her mother,

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton left Saturday evening to spend ters of Canastota, made a tri the night and Sunday in their through this territory recently trailer near Westkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roumelis Riley, here, and a sister, Mrs. Grare spending a week in camp at Hesley in West Shokan. Mrs. Lake George.

was sent by Mrs. Abram Rhodes Phipps died, and the treasurer's report was Mrs. J. Lyons of Shandaken. Delaware railroad. Mr. Decker for years was also active in local Liameetings during the hot weather sonic affairs.

Delaware railroad. Mr. Decker for On the question of not holding meetings during the hot weather vention of the Rebekahs. She gaves and of britting blocks for the resulting blocks for the resulting blocks.

Among the cast in "Tuning Up Chapter A. P. E. O. The pro-Among the cast in "Tuning Opfor the Wedding" were Helen Strickland. Evelyn Brigham, Lucile Coffin. Marty Matthews. Harriet Whitbeck. Anne Whitbeck. Mrs. Norman Swibold. Mrs. Russell Coffin. Mrs. W. W. Brady, Jr., and Dorothy Emmett.

Myron Teller died in his Lome on Fair street on June 22, 1929.

For many years he was president "Dance of the Blessed Spirits." boat Co.

Following the sale of the Romer trio, "Witches Flight" and the & Tremper Line, Mr. Teller embarked in the retail coal business W. H. Maynard; flute numbers by home on Tremper avenue. For the control of the with Charles Tappen under the Miss Rubin, "Sarabanda" and years he had conducted Thomson rm name of Teller & Tappen. "Echo:" piano solos, "German Laundry on Clinton avenue with The firm was active for a number Dance, Beethoven and "Garden in he sold the business to Arthur fi ber of years until the early 1920's the Rain," Debussy, Mrs. James Wicks, when the business was sold to the Scott, who accompanied the other when the business was som to the Scott, who accompanied the other nu. bers. Welcoming words were given by Chapter A's president. It in of "I was Oscar L. Eastman died on June 26, 1929, in her home on West Prerport street. She was one of with Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth roughly and Live of the program tea was served distributed. With Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs. Miss Elizabeth roughly and Live of the program tea was served with Mrs. Rose Seaman and Mrs.

Her husband, who died some Mrs. Lent in Albany Friday and Roelis DuBoi years ago, was also active both they went to Niverville, where at Forest Glen. in local Masonic circles and in the they were week-end guests of Mr.

the Methodist church parlor were and Mrs. Lorin Osterhouse Reds May Move South

Mexico City hears that "red"

Mis Dosiah Schoonmaker Mis School Sell Mexico fertile ground for church members was arranged for sen Campton left Monday on the sell of the complete left Monday on the complete le led by Mrs. Oscar Emott. This brush demonstration to

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, June 11-Mrs. Mame

Mr. and Mrs. Doanges expect;

on High street, has sold it.
The Misses Frances Hill and Helen Gulnick are spending a few days in Delhi, visiting Mrs. W., Schultz, the former Elsie Rider. whose people formerly lived in

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held June

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 12, 1926-Boarding house, of Mrs. Hilda Myers at Maple-Hill destroyed by fire. Alfred W. Tongue became cashier of Rondout Savings Bank.
Death of Abram F. Markle in-

Laundry on Clinton avenue, until

June 12. 1936 The 1936 edtion of "The Maroon" of the Kingston High School was being

Miss Elizabeth Terry of this city and Lieut. William P. Shulf married in the West Point Chapel. Michael E. McCabe. a former

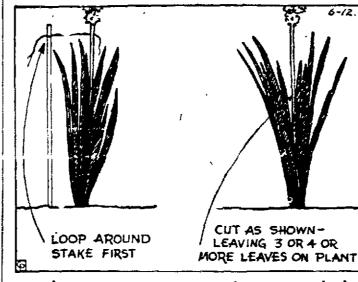
Andrew Wright Lent joined in the Kingston Hospital Roelis DuBois died in his bank.

will be held in the church part

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

former Anna Alessi.

Eugene Troutwein of



Staking Is a Step Towards Better Glads By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

BY THE SIMPLE method of | will open after the flower stalk staking them one can grow better gladiolus blooms. In fact, "glads" grown for flower show purposes. or in a windy location, should be staked.

The stakes should be planted when the corms are set out. This permits the stake to be placed close enough to the corm so the flower can later be tied to the stake without bending its stalk. Tie raffia, or tape, tight around the stake to prevent its slipping down, as illustrated in the ac-

companying Garden-Graph. Then loop one end loosely about the flower stalk, and bring it back to the stake so the knot is made against the stake and not against the stalk of the flower. When and how you cut blooms

also important. Gladiolus buds

has been cut equally as well as if it had been left on the plant. As shown in the illustration. cut the flower stalks when the second flower on the spike begins to open. The remaining buds will open, one by one, indoors. Correct cutting of the flowers is also important. If not enough

leaves are left the corm will suffer from lack of food, which is manufactured by the leaves. Therefore, when cutting flower spikes, leave at least three to four or more of the broadest leaves at the base of the state,

wither on the stalk outdoors, remove the flower spike before it goes to seed, since the seeds use up much of the energy which should go to the corms,

as illustrated.

Burton L. Haver and William Hardenbergh, who in 1929, formed the new firm of Haver-Hardenbergh Co., in June of that year leased the former Forsyth & Davis building at 32-34 Main street, and later opened it as a modern fur-

attended the program in honor of John H. Decker died on May 28. Dr. Lewis Perry, and Thomas Lapper on Dr. Le attended the program in honor of Eugene Troutwein of New been employed for 34 years as and the treasurer's report was roadmaster on the old Ulster & given by Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Delaware railroad. Mr. Decker for On the question of not holding Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Philmore

> 1929, by the young people of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.
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> Those appearing in "Honest College Monday.
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> Those appearing in "Honest College Monday. Peggy" were Helen Pratt, Louisa Conege Monday.
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> Peggy" were Helen Pratt, Louisa A musical evening at the home of Mrs. Leah Dunlop, Marl-rill, Mary Matthews, Myra Barth, borough, was enjoyed Thursday

firm name of Teller & Tappen.

If the flowers are allowed to the principal South and Central the evening of June 18. The return to Daytona Beach, Father can branch of the Communiscoord group of the W.S.C.S. will after 10 days spent with her authorist Party, it is understood. The chairman for the event, which Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail.

is out again. Mrs. Mildred Phipps and daugh-

visiting Mrs. Phipps' sister, Mrs. Phipps was the former Mildred A quiet meeting of the U. D. Boice, daughter of the late Henry society was held Saturday after-Boice. Her only son was killed in

to leave for the city around July Mr. Fitzpatrick, who purchased the George Schwarzwaelder place

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 conclude his series of religious Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi-Friday evening services throughout the summer months at "Good Will Through Education." p. m. Saturday morning (Shab-

nue, will be Bar Mitzvah. Saturday (Mincha services) at 8 p. m. Sunday morning at 9 a. m. Call of Israel Program Rabbi Frank D. Plotke will

bas Behaalotcha) at 9 o'clock.
Carl Lipton, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Julius Lipton, of 549 Albany avegrees Fahrenheit. The average temperature of the

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(By The Associated Press) Three vessels, carrying 2,039 ser-Francisco and San Diego. In addition, one ship with 554 war brides and children is expect-

ed at New York. Ships arriving:

At New York

Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Colby Victory from Le Havre, 1,052 (due originally yesterday); Hood Victory from Le Havre, 978; Peter Minuit from Le Havre, nine.

Vulcania from Alexandria, 554 war brides and children.

At San Diego

No passenger information on following vessels from Pacific forward areas: LCI's 1011, 1055, 1057, 1063; APC's 18 and 42.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous on following: Herald of the Morning from Subic, 1,510 navy; Black Hawk from Tsingtao, 222 navy, five marines; Toloa from Pearl Harbor, 43 navy, 11 marines; Latona from Guam, 36 navy; Ben Robertson from Guam, two marines.

Two Ulster Officials

Marion E. Sahler, nutritionist, of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, will represent Ulster county at the 42nd annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association. N. executive secretary, and Mrs. of it. Tuberculosis Association being held in Buffalo. The sessions open-ed on Monday at the Hotel Statler

and will continue until Thursday, There are 1,500 in attendance, Sessions of the American Tru-deau Society, the National Council of Tuberculosis Secretaries, and of the New York State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health will be held during the conference. Among the subjects to be discussed are recent advances in mass radiology; tuberculosis in mental hospitals, in industries, among veterans of World War 2; current trends in thoracic surgery, and experiments with streptomycin in treating tu-berculosis; group X-raying and X-raying of patients admitted to gen-eral hospitals also rehabilitation of the tuberculous.

Moore Estimates Big Fund for New York

Albany, N. Y., June 12 (AP)-State Comptroller Frank C. Moore estimates that New York city will receive "at least" \$53,200,000 from the state during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

beginning July 1.

Moore said yesterday that the sum represented the city's share from the "windup of the old shared-tax-system" as well as state aid under the Moore commission plan of per capita assistance to localities.

He said the amount compared

He said the amount compared with \$48,000,000 the city received during the current fiscal year. The latter figure did not include \$14,000,000 from the utility tax which could be used for debt re-

tirement only.
The Moore plan, enacted by the last Legislature, provides that last Legislature, provides that cities receive \$6.75 per capita, towns \$3.55, and villages, \$3, instead of portions of various taxes.

Redeployment

Two servicemen from the vice personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, while at least 1,829 more troops are due central post once visited inlegally wearing the uniform of a captain in the Army Nurse Corps at least 1,829 more troops are due by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

High School Students

Hear About G.I. Benefits

Master Sergeant James R. Payne spoke at New Paltz High ordered a probation report and School, where he was introduced said that he would impose senby Principal R. Cunningham, and tence later this month.

upon discharge after 18 months to attend any college, trade or business school at government expense for a period of time equal to his enlistment time, plus one year.

Gemmell Re-Enlists

William C. Gemmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gemmell of

Admits Illegally Wearing Army Uniform

New York, June 11 (Special)-Kingston army recruiting station A plea of guilty to a charge of at the central post office visited illegally wearing the uniform of a debark from 12 ships at San educational opportunities offered trict Court here today by Mrs. ancisco and San Diego. by the G. I. Bill of Rights. Isabelle Elizabeth Pascoe, 27, until recently of Martineens Cabins, Milton Judge Francis G. Caffey

> Master Sergeant Harold J. Blanchard talked to the seniors at High-doctors in a Newburgh hospital. form and by using a card purport ing her to be a registered nurse.
>
> Mrs. Pascoe is the mother of two

children who reside with their father, Edwin Pascoe of 63 Sch-neider avenue, Highland Falls.

The first systematic effort to es-For European Service tablish an organized government in Brazil was made in 1532.

156th Field Artillery, 44 Division. New York National Guard, Later 40 Liberty street, enlisted today he served overseas with the 736th At Buffalo TB Meeting

Miss Katherine M. Murphy, R. life and planned to make a career Bronze Star medal and the Purple of the army the served overseas with the 35th in the regular army for three Field Artillery, and participated years. Gemmell told First Sergeant in the battles for Normandy, Moir L. Venable of the army re-Northern France, and Germany. Gemmell is decorated with the Bronze Star medal and the Purple of the server was a served overseas with the 35th in the regular army for three Field Artillery, and participated years. Gemmell told First Sergeant in the battles, for Normandy, Cruiting station that he liked army Gemmell is decorated with the served overseas with the 35th in the regular army for three Field Artillery, and participated years. Gemmell told First Sergeant in the battles for Normandy, Cruiting station that he liked army Gemmell is decorated with the Bronze Star medal and the Purple of the served overseas with the 35th in the served overseas with the 35th in the served overseas with the 35th in the battles for Normandy, Cruiting station that he liked army Gemmell is decorated with the 35th in the battles for Normandy, Cruiting station that he liked army Gemmell is decorated with the 35th in the 35th

Connecticut Has **Second Bad Storm**

Tobacco Crops Damaged. Lights Go Out

Hartford, Conn., June 12 (A)wreckage today in the wake of son, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, the second severe summer storm. Otsego, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, to sweep across the area in Jour Sulivan and Tompkins counties. to sweep across the area in four days, and harassed tobacco grewers woefully surveyed new dam-

age to their crops. land High School. Principal A. Herbert Campbell introduced him. The sergeants explained the educational benefits offered under the G. I. bill to all men who enlist on or before October 5, this year. Each man who avails himself of this opportunity will be eligible through the discharge after 18 months to and highways were blocked by falling trees in several instances. Waterbury lost about a dozen

trees, two of them falling on au-ADVERTISEMENT

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tomobiles, and a similar incident was reported in New Milford.

Projects Are in Operation Albany, N. Y., June 12 (P) - State-aided county reforestration projects are in "full scale operation," the Conservation Department reports. Matching county funds, the state has allocated a total of more than \$31,000 for the Northern Connecticut picked up work in Alleghany, Erie, Jeffer-

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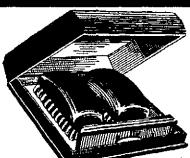


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84. Crasy

Crossword Puzzle

25. Obliterate

16. Silkworm

22. Straightened

42. Stop the seams of a boat

19. Grown boy

40. Scholar

43. Toper

44. Lawmaker 47. Hardens 59. Require

56. Always
57. Strong wind
58. Greek letter
59. Planet
60. Make eyes
61. Product of

the mareis

Require Pulled apart Hoisting device

natural distiliation

By Jimmy Hatle

LISTEN-THIS IS GASSY .. I'M

BRINGIN' A COUPLE OF THE



The Greatest Need:

I often think that anyone can face a crisis or a crushing tragedy With calm, exalted courage, but the place that needs the greatest strength and energy

Is daily grind; to manage just to laugh at all the petty hazards of each day—
To smile, whilst sifting life's wheat

from its chaff, and strive to see just good along the way. -Helba Baker

Teamwork!

Turn to the football field, How often have we seen a slim halfback, unable to stand punishing line plunges but with speed to burn, take the ball, knife through a hole in the opposition made by his heftier and slower team-mates. and flash down the field for a touchdown?

The crowd goes wild for the ball carrier. But take a look at his team-mates. Happy? Sure they are, because they know, and the crowd knows, that without their help the ball carrier would have been "smeared" couldn't have made that touchdown.

tive. Between the directors, the money.

The teller thought she said tainly suffocate.

EVERY person in the different degree money and promptly wanted. The two glares between the degree of the consultance of the said tainly suffocate. head office, there MUST be co- ization's endeavor: operation. . . teamwork, succompanies are built on TEAMWORK. Many businesses these days, have disintegrated through lack of

Host-My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano. I'm just counting my money be-Visitor—Good! Its about time forc I take the gas, we had a little peace.

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

OF COFFEE?

WHATCHA GOT,

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



BOYS HOME TO DINNER, SO CLEAN'UP THE JOINT-A LITTLE CHEERFUL WILL YA-3 SO NOW SHE CAN TAKE LIFE REAL EASY-OH, YEAH? THANK TO WILLIAM W. ANKY, DETROIT, MICH.

She handed the money over to a open, I shall catch cold, and will Business is a more serious She handed the money over to a open, I shall catch cold, and will game, in which TEAMWORK is hard-of-hearing teller with the probably die, more than necessary. It's imperational remark that it was "aid" Second Woman (moaning)—If

EVERY person in the different departments, between branches and to compliment her on the organ. The two glared at each other. The conductor was at a loss, but

Dentist-You need not pay in ad ange, Mr. McPherson.

Scotsman-I wasn't going to.

Two women in a car quarreled An elderly lady, who was treas- about the window and at last But sweetest words we know, by on Friday. Retailers at a meet- annual picnic Wednesday on the

HOLD THE DO YOU REALIZE HE'S OUTSIDE, HOSE, AND I'LL BLONDIE, AS LONG SPRINKING

YOU I'VE NEVER

HUSBAND?

(TO THE KITCHEN!

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

MISS OYL'S

AND SHOES!

CLOTHING, SIR!!

HER SKIRT BLOUSE

AND GET ONE FOR

the window is shut, I shall cer-

he welcomed the words of a man Teller - Remarkable! Isn't it! who sat near by, said he:
How well the old heas are doing. Man. First, open the window, conductor, that will kill one, Next,

shut it. That will kill the other.

True!

Then we can have peace.

PARDON OUR ALLEGRO!

WELL, LOVE IS BLIND!

"CENSORED!"

POUBTLESS SHE WILL WANT THEM

WHEN SHE

DESCENDS!

The saddest words of tongue or Den Perhaps may be: "It might have been,

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Storm King Arms Sold

It is announced that the picturesque Storm King Arms Hotel, Cornwall-on-Hudson, has been sold to Amity Hall, a boarding and day school. The Amity Hall buildings and site at Croton-on-Hudson have been sold to the Federal Government for use as a research laboratory. The new owners are to take possession June 15 and will conduct a camp for boys and girls between July 1 and August 30.

Stores Cut Hours

Store keepers in Whakatane and Opotiki, New Zealand, and some other towns, have gone on a five day week, with a late night continue the shorter hours.

By CHICK TOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WE FELL IN

FIRST SIGHT

AHOY, GET 4

BACK B'HINE

'AT CLOUD!

By Carl Anderson

By Walt Disney

MODENA

urer of a local ladies' aid society. Called the conductor as referee: heck, went into a bank the other day to deposit the organization's funds. This window is check!"

were enthusiastic about the lawn of the James Petrucci home. Check!"

annual picnic Wednesday on the lawn of the James Petrucci home. Check!"

This end the year's program of the lawn of the James Petrucci home. activity. A committee of members met Tuesday evening last to spent Tuesday evening at the home complete arrangements.

> mittee of the town of Plattekill met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Coy, and was attended by Miss Wilma Petroff, R. Joan. N., Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Bare-sich, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Lillian Courter. Visitors were dist Church and community hail Mackey and daughter. Joyce, Mrs. J. Leonard, Jr., Verda Bernard, Mrs. Hilda Mastromarino. July meeting will be omitted. July meeting will be omitted, meetings to be resumed in August,

Courter.

'eachers College returned home with their parents for the summer acation.

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz appendectomy.

And Mrs. Freston Paltridge were dinner guests of Mrs. A. D. Wager with Mrs. Myron Shultis. and daughter. Wednesday.

participated in the Field Day ex-ercises held at the Wallkill Central School, Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were in New

51. Musical character 52. Pull

Mr. and Mrs. George Matheisen and daughter. Christine, of New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mouzethras A meeting of the Hall committee of Brooklyn were week-end vas held last week, when the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mouzethras. Miss Marguerite Smith was a

visitor in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold spent the past week-end at the Arnold

home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bunora and son, Raymond, of Fostertown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter,

The men of the community cleaned the grounds of the Metho-dist Church and community hail

Poughkeepsie, former residents of Modena, were week-end guests of

Miss Marguerite Smith.
Mrs. Gloria Harris' and Mrs. Solie Bernard and children of

Mrs. Alice Harcourt visited Mrs. Orville Seymour, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidke and Wells and Mrs. Roy Jensen on committee. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Hallock Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidke and Mrs. R. Belknap of New Hurley, Mrs. Ray Dayton and Mrs. Kate Dayton of New Paltz, were recent callers on Miss Mary Ella Ward. callers on Miss Mary Ella Ward. Mrs. Arthur Coy has returned home from a visit with her daugh-

> Washington, L. I.
> The Modena Fire Department was called Wednesday to the La-Verne Powell home, to extinguish a chimney fire.
> The Modena-Ardonia baseball

ter, Miss Gladys Coy at Port

game played Sunday afternoon on the Modena school field, was won by the local team, score being 15-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard entertained relatives at their home Wednesday evening.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange who attended the meeting Saturday evening, experienced difficulty in returning home, due to the fallen trees in the highway. result of the severe wind storm that raged earlier in the evening.

Robert DuBois has returned home from Kingston Hospital, where he recently underwent an appendectomy.
Mrs. Anna Miller spent Monday

The watermelon has been culti-

By Lickty

Scholars of the Modena school vated since ancient times. GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Its divine Otis! Even when we're old and gray we'll always moe and remember THIS as 'our song'---

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Modena, June 11-The Modena Home Bureau unit will hold their Paltz, Thursday. This end the year's program of Christian Matheisen. activity. A committee of mem-

various organizations of the community were represented. Plans were made for a dance to be held Thursday evening, June 20. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Kentucky Moonshiners. The Public Healti. Nursing Com-

at the home of Mrs. Lillian

Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Wells. Plans were made for a food sale to Mrs. Alice Harcourt visited Mrs. be held Wednesday, July 3, in Hasbrouck Hall, with Mrs. Floyd

Local people attending the cafe-Local people attending the cafe-teria supper held Thursday even-ing in the Plattekill Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and daughters, Verda and Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy, Helen Stewart and brother.

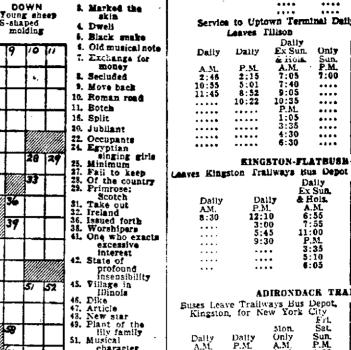
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold have returned from a week-end rip to Buffalo.
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rnold, students at Buffalo State Miss Everice Parsons, County Iome Bureau agent, visited friends

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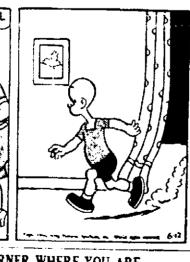
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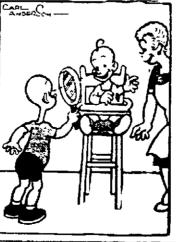
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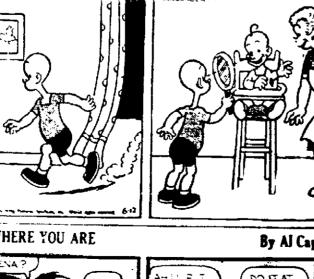




















House of David Team Plays Recreations Tonight at Stadium

^cBearded Beauties Will Make First Showing Since '42

Starts 9 p. m.

c.pal stadium tonight. In addi- game. - on to the famous House of David weather permitting.

tiding the weatherman gives his to the local baliwick Saturday distar road attraction has been tions out for a change. a popular feature here yearly.

"We'll do our best to play to-night's game," Lutzin said this "but if the weather does Ristan If "We'll do our best to play to- Recreations morning, "but if the weather does Ristau, not clear up before noon it's very Wahl, 1b probable that the contest will be Peaderson, 3h called early enough to notify the Shelly so traveling House of David team." Sawicke, r Weather Hurts Club

So far this year in the three cames against the Chance Voughts. Homestead Grafs and New York Cubans the Rees have played before a total crowd of 4.392, a game average of only 1.464. The best throng of the year was in the stands for the official draw for the Davis Cup The all-low for the

With a break in the weather the Recreations would have played before 6.000 fans at least during those three tilts but as yet the climatic conditions have been all against the local team. Both the Homestead Gray and Cuban contests were played under unsuitable conditions for baseball. Nicholis to Pitch

Manager Joe Hoffman has

named George Nicholis to do the pitching in tonight's meeting with the Davids while Mike Janesko, one of the Bearded Beauties old-time favorites is stated to oppose him. Nicholis was beaten in his first start last week by the Homesteaders

Showing Since 44 steaders.

Although the Davids are fielding a team for the first time since the outbreak of war this summer For Big Turnout if the club has already won attention from baseball lovers throughout the country. Featuring such great performers as Mike Janeske. veteran pitcher; Herb Woodten, Billy Black, Danny "Digger" G'Dell, Lefty Claude Tarrant, and Gave again the Kingston Rec. Several others, the bewhiskered reations have two opponents list- gents of the diamond are packing ed for their ball game at muni- them into the stands in every

Bertelli Here Saturday

team the local club had formid-Brownies will follow the House of able opposition booked in the form David team into the stadium Satof the weather man who has again made his presence felt. At 9 cial. The former football great at Notre Dame is scheduled to play in left field for the Brownies and the game would be played, and advance reports say Bertelli is very accomplished on the baseball. very accomplished on the baseball Tonight's gala attraction, pro- diamond as well in football togs.

ckay is expected to attract one of the seasons best throngs to the aprown ball park. Ever since Lou Murphy's House of David team weatherman changes his attitude and decides to help the Receptage. first appeared in Kingston that and decides to help the Recrea-Tonights tentative lineups:

House of David Riley, 58 O'Dell, 2b ilines, lo Woodten, cf Sawicke, rf Ashdown, rf Stauffen, c

Canada Mexico Davis

opener against the Voughts when tennis match between Canada and 2.138 patrons filed through the Mexico opening at the Mount Mexico, opening at the Mount club. year was reached last Saturday Royal Tennis Club tomorrow, will night when only \$84 fans turned be made today by Luis Duplan, was a 2-1 last night. American consul general in Mon-

> Two singles matches are scheduled tomorrow, with doubles play Friday to be followed by the last two singles matches on Saturday. The winner will meet the survivor of the United States-Philippines tie in the northern American zone

(Other Sports on Page 11)

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Night Call 79







George Nicholis, righthander, will try for his first win of the year tonight at municipal stadium when the Kingston Recreations engage the colorful House of David ball club. Nicholis made his first start against the Homestead Grays last week and was charged with the loss although he didn't finish. Joe Job is slated to do the catching for him. (Freeman Photo)

Skiff Is Released Garrant, if As Seattle Pilot In Coast Circuit

Seattle, June 12 (P)—Bald Bill Boston ... 25 21 Cincinnati ... 23 21 Bitliff, the quiet little guy from Skiff, the quiet little guy from Pittsburgh ... 21 New Rochelle, N. Y., was on the New York ... 21 29 420 912 baseball beach today and Coach Philadelphia .. 18 28 391 1012 Cup Drawings Today Eddie Taylor was handling the Seattle Rainiers as the front office searched for a new manager for the Pacific Coast League cellar

The first game without Skiff was a 2-1 win over Los Angeles

Jo Jo White, one-time star of the Detroit Tigers and now playing with Sacramento in the coast loop, was believed to have the inside rack as Skiff's successor.

Skiff, who was given his release yesterday, packed his bags for an unannounced destination when owner Emil Sick relieved him on his job as manager of the lastplace Seattle Rainiers.

Arriving from California with Baltimore 24 his team to open a seven-game Buffalo 21 25 series with the Los Angeles Angeles, Skiff had told reporters he would "not quit under fire" when Jersey City 13 32 advised Sick had announced he would give the little skipper his

His contract had two years to run, but the second year was con-tingent upon the O. K. of the board of directors.

Skiff came here from the New York Yankee organization in 1940 when Jack Lellivelt died after piloting Seattle to a pair of pen-nants. Skiff added another flag to the team's staff and garnered two post-season play-off triumphs for Seattle during his reign. This year the Rainiers have been

behind front-running Oakland. Mahoney Aces Win

Mahoney Accs

With Bob Hunt pitching threehit ball, the Mahoney Aces scored
16; Holmes, Boston, 15.

Triples—Herman, Brooklyn, 4;

Depends on Weather Westbury, N. Y., June 12 (AP)— Washed out last night by rain, Washed out last night by rain. Pitching—Kush, Chicago, grand circuit harness racing will Higbe, Brooklyn, 4-0, 1,000. be resumed at Roosevelt Raceway tonight if the weather permits.

Better Golf By SAM SNEAD

3. Here is a player very well poised at the address. His stance is correct, the ball accurately positioned, weight evenly distributed on the feet and our player's head is slightly turned to the right which is sound golf because it's liams, Boston, 13. easier to hold the head in that fixed position when the backswing York, 10; Case, Cleveland, 9, is at its top. And notice the way Pitching—Ferriss, Boston our player has the right foreinger 1.000: Johnson, Boston, and Ruffcrooked around the shaft of the club. That's right. The right forefinger should crook in this fashion and touch the tip of the thumb. This provides added leverage and every ounce of added leverage applied to the clubhead becomes a pound of power when expressed in mered Cleveland pitching for the clubhead. Prior to reaching homer, triple and two singles, Named Pilots for tured here, it is permissible, in fact desirable, for the player to make a few preliminary waggles with his club to relax arm tension. Play within your natural power Play within your natural power troit downed raintees, too, the controlling factor in Hal Newhouser.

Your power range is when you arrive at the point where you underpitched Russ Christopher with sixnamed to lead the American and National League teams in the 13th as hard as you can swing with as hard as you can swing with: Ron Northey, Phillies—Started Major League leams in the 13th rhythm. When you pass the Hank Wyse to early shower with Fenway Park, Boston, Tuesday, when you slug it's sheer accident had cake at the content of the co when you slug it's sheer accident bed Cubs 4-1 if the ball flies straight.

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Handings

Yesterday's Results Boston 10, Cleveland 5 Detroit 8, New York 3 Chicago I, Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 6. Washington 2

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Detroit at New York (night) Cleveland at Boston St. Louis at Washington Chicago at Philadelphia Tomorrow's Games No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1 St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 3

Cincinnati 3, New York 2 Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3 Standing of the Clubs Brooklyn ... 30 19 .612 St. Louis ... 29 20 .592

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) Philadelphia at Chicago (2) Boston at Pittsburgh Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Pittsburgh Only game scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's, Results Newark 6, Rochester 0 (1st) Newark at Rochester (2nd-rain) Baltimore 9 Buffalo 4 Other games postponed Standing of the Clubs

Montreal 34 Syracuse 29

Today's Games

Montreal at Jersey City (2) Toronto at Syracuse Buffalo at Baltimore

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League

.366; Hopp, Boston, .348, and at present are on the bottom Slaughter, St. Louis, 37. in the eight-club, loop, 19 games Runs batted in—Slaughter, St.

eight players tied with 3. Home runs-Mize, New York, 10: Kiner, Pirates, 7. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn,

11: Walker, Brooklyn, and Haas, route for the first time this sea-

American League 381; Williams, Boston, .348. Runs-Williams, Boston,

Pesky, Boston, 47. Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, 47: Williams, Boston, 45. Hits-Pesky, Boston, 70; Vernon, Washington, 67. Doubles—York, Boston; Vernon,

Washington and Greenberg, Detroit, 15. Triples-Edwards, Cleveland, 7; Keller, New York, 5.

Stolen bases-Stirnweiss. Pitching-Ferriss. Boston.

ing, New York, 4-6, 1.000. Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) driving in six runs in Boston's 10-5

victory. Hank Greenberg, Tigers-Rapped homer and two singles as De-Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tig-troit downed Yankees, 8-3, behind ers and Charlie Grimm of the Chi-

Hank Camelli, Pirates Tripled A. B. Chandler, baseball com-

Paced St. Louis attack with two tenders. triples and single, driving in three. Chandler said 25 players would runs of 9.3 margin over Hodgers, make up each league's squad to be eighth inning rally with double in event of postponement. Chandafter smashing homen in fourth let said the game would be played frame of 6.2 inumph over Sena- the following day at the same ball

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) Pinky Higgins and Rudy York, a couple of Detroit has beens, are two big reasons why the Boston the rest of the way,

in a Red Sox uniform. His sea- nine hits. son average to date is an ample .333.

Plugs Infield Gap

has plugged the gap after Manager Joe Cronin had experimented with the losers with a brace of hits.

After taking a 2-1 lead in the No.

nic DiMaggio's or Johnny Pesky's but it's plenty above his .264 at Detroit last season. His 44 runs batted in gives him third place in the American and boosted his lifetime total to 980.

the Red Sox came from behind to the fielder dropped the ball and operation a number of weeks the little and two runners came across.

Although the circuit has been in the fielder dropped the ball and operation a number of weeks two runners came across. trounce Cleveland, 10-5. It was two runners came across.

their 12th win in a 13-game streak that also includes a 12-inning tie.

Higgins knocked in six runs with a homer triple and two includes a construction half of the sixth to make it a 7-4 game. Amato field pated in one clash which ended in a homer triple and two incless. York had a perfect "4 for 4" after-noon, including two doubles and a

Embree after Charley Wagner fal-

With 104 games to go, the Sox can win only half of them and still total 93 victories, five more than Detroit needed last year.

Newhauser Wins 10th win circle by hurling the Detroits rubber. to an 8-3 decision over the New York Yankees. A 12-hit barrage that included round trippers by Hank Greenberg and Dick Wakefield ruined Manager Bill Dickey's plans of revitalizing the Yanks with a new lineup. First Baseman Nick Etters 513

string was broken when he was benched for Johnny Lindell. Doubles by Walt Judnich and John Berardino helped Tex Shirley and the St. Louis Browns down Washington, 6-2, beating Sid Hud-Christopher, as Chicago blanked the Athletics, 10-0 in a game marked by a White Sox triple

play. Luke Appling's double followed by an outfield fly and Storme Whitey Platt's single Whitey Platt's single provided the Storms, n 3

Cards Thump Dodgers

Brooklyn's National League Marks, cf ... 3 lead shrunk to one game when Amato, p ... 2 the Dodgers fell before St. Louis. Batting — Walker. Brooklyn, the year at Sportsman's Park, 29,-9-3. The largest night crowd of far off the pace from the start; Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 38: the Brooks for the fourth straight

Although the Dodgers got off Fullers 100 003 0-4 Louis, 42: Walker, Brooklyn, 37.

Hits—Musial. St. Louis, 66;
Valker, Brooklyn, 63.

Although the Dodgers got off to a promising three-run lead on early homers by Ed Stevens and Pete Reiser they turbled to their Doubles - Ennis. Philadelphia, fifth straight loss when the Birds base hits, Larkin, Pete Reiser, they tumbled to their triples and a single, driving in three runs.

Johnny Vandeer Meer went the son, scattering eight hits to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 edge over New York. A crowd of 18,-911 sent the home attendance to Team yesterday won its second Batting Vernon. Washington, 307,463,-12,676 more than saw victory of the season over Corthe Reds at home all last season. nell University, 12 to 2. Stewart Junior Thompson, a former teammate who hooked on with the five and three goals, respectively, Giants after his early-season re- for the winners.

lease, was the loser. Those amazing Phillies reeled off their 10th victory in their last 14 starts, drubbing the Chicago Cubs, 4-1. Five straight first-inning hits scored all the runs, leaving the Phils only one game be-Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, Hugh Mulcahy, who couldn't last liams, Boston 13 the full nine innings, took the decision over Hank Wyse who failed

to finish the first frame.

Catcher Hank Camelli's triple with the bases loaded enabled Pittsburgh to top Boston, 5-3, in another night game. Rip Sewell, although nicked for 11 safeties, recorded his fourth victory at Mort

Pinky Higgins, Red Sox-Ham-O'Neill and Grimm All-Star Contest

Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigtoday.

with bases loaded in fourth to give missioner, announced final ar-Pittsburgh 5-3 edge over Boston rangements for the game after a Johnny Vander Meer. Reds- meeting with seven other club and Went route for first time this sea- league officials. Choice of O'Neill son, subduing Giants with eight and Grimm followed the custom of selecting the managers of the pre-Slaughter. Cardinals-vious season's world series con-

Walt Judnich, Browns Sparked selected by the league managers. Derk

Bruins Belt Fullers, 10 to 4: Hunt Hurls Four-Hit Contesi,

Hitting Attack Winners; Amato Losing Flinger

With Al Hunt pitching four-hi Red Sox are 10 games out front ball, the Texas Lunch Bruins scorin the American League and a ed a 10 to 4 victory over Fullers shoo-in if they can play 500 ball Monday night at Block Park. Hunt pitched superbly, striking out six Higgins hasn't been around Fen-way Park very long but in his Amato worked for the losers and latest stay he has added over 100 also pitched good ball. He fanned points to his batting average with seven and gave up two free tickasensational 17 for 30 (.567) clip ets. The Bruins reached him for

The feature of the game was Ron Crosby's long home run drive into left field in the fourth frame Cut loose by the world champion with one runner on. Babe Larkin

third dasenier an spring, attribugh his club's record of winning 41 his club's record of winning 41 first two innings of play, the of their first 50 games wouldn't bruins pushed across two more runs in the fourth before the fire-works really started in the sixth York's average of .308 isn't quite works really started in the sixth test at the uptown ball park for and seventh stanzas. In that sixth 9 o'clock. and seventh stanzas. In that sixth 9 o'clock. Larkin opened with a double and went to third on Crosby's bunt. action Thursday night when Man-"Red" Emmick chopped a single ager Billy Ball's Morgan Resatted in gives him third place through first which sent in Larthur and boosted his kin. Mazzucca kept the rally alive "Pucker" Davis and his New York fetime total to 980.

Higgins and York were in muringon skind to Stormania last his last to the control of the derous batting moods yesterday as inson skied to Storms in left but Although the circuit has been in

Higgins knocked in six runs with a homer, triple and two singles and York had a perfect "4 for 4" afternoon, including two doubles and a home run.

Induct to right and Myers popped to Cooper before the uprising started. The respective managers haven't announced starting pitchers for third and reached first safely when Thursday's contest but it is figured to the property of the pr

The Bruins got three more insurance runs in the seventh when Freer, Ten Broeck and Larkin bunted. Crosby flied to right scoring two runs. Smith's error allow-ed Emmick to reach first and on Hai Newhouser joined the 10-the boot Larkin raced across the

> The boxscore: Texas Bruins (10)

Cooper, ss 3 reer, lf 2 Ten Broeck, 1b 4 Baseman Nick Etten's 513-game Crosby, cf 3 Emmick, 3b Mazzucca, 2b . . 4

Meyers, c Fatum, 1b 3 Waltman, rf ... 3

26 4 4 21 7 3 *Batted for Amato in seventh. Score by innings: Bruins 110 203 3—10

Summary: Runs batted in, Crosby 4, Larkin, Emmick 2, Robinson 2, Two started to hit Joe Hatten and Crosby. Stolen bases, Emmick, Rube Melton. Enos Slaughter Hunt. Bases on balls, off Hunt 1; paced the attack with a pair of off Amato 2. Struck out, by Hunt 6; by Amato, 7. Umpires, Wood and Houghtaling. Hit by pitcher,

by Amato (Larkin, Freer). Wins Second Victory

Syracuse, N. Y., June 12 (AP)-Syracuse University's La Crosse

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Larkin and Crosby Pace Rain Washes Out City League Game:

Next Tilt Thursday

Morgans Engage Centrals Local Stadium: Swarthout and Brown **Expected Hurlers**

Rain again washed out action in the City Baseball League scheduled for Tuesday night at municipal stadium between Manager George Zadany's Jones Dairy and PAL HOLLOW, GROUND Tigers when they purchased George Kell from Philadelphia, the with three hits including a double. Frank Mazzucca cracked out scheduled for later on in the sea- There are few subjects men talk about

No Game Tonight

No game is scheduled in the league tonight due to the slated Recreation-House of David con-ent-they're Leather Stropped and Hollow The loop will swing back into

Bob Klinger, who was handed an outright release by Pittsburgh, got off first. Johnny Rowland worked the decision on relief over Red Hunt for the only walk. Successive singler by Stormer and Serial behind for the Company and Serial behind for th sive singles by Storms and Smith choice for the Centrals, did the damage.

> Yugoslavia in Finals Of Davis Cup Play

Paris, June 12 (AP)-It will be Yugoslavia—and not France—in the European zone Davis Cup finals against the winner of the tie between Sweden and Belgium, beginning today in Stockholm.

Dragutin Mitic and Franja
Puncec carried Yugoslavia into

the finals yesterday by whipping the favored French singles players to complete a 3-2 upset.
Mitic outlasted Marcel Bernard in the first match, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6. 6-0, 6-3, and Puncec toppled the 0 highly-favored Yvon Petra in the clincher, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0.

o win the other semi-final tie with Belgium.

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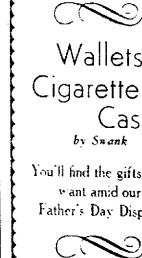
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Mayured, Source Le Source.

Swell known locally. Miss Helen Mazurka, Snuecker, LeSource, a-Sheldon will be harpist, Mrs. Flor-Hasselmans; Miss Sheldon. ence Cubberley, violinist, and Mr. Canzonetta, D'Ambrosio; Hun-Pierce, organist. In addition to garian Airs, Keler Bela; Tambourthe ensemble, each instrument will in, Gossec; Mrs. Cubberley. be heard in solo numbers. Mr. Fantasia, Mackelberghe; Mr. Pierce will play accompaniments Pierce.

on the piano. The public is invited to this Y.M.C.A. Couples Club

Library fund. The program will be as follows; Chorale A Minor, Cesar Franck;

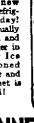
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The Y.M.C.A. Couples with several guests held its final meeting of the year Saturday at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Valkenburgh in Lake Ka-trine. Games were played and at 6:30 p. m. an out-door hamburger

roast supper was served.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee assisted the host and hos-

In addition those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Drower, Mrs. John Pope and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tandy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schafer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and Clarence W. Corell.

First Dutch Men Elect Temporary Officers

Temporary officers were elected at the reorganizational meeting of the First Dutch Reformed Men's Club Tuesday night. John Haulen-Club Tuesday night. John Thadenbeck was chosen as temporary
chairman; Edward C. DeWitt,
vice chairman; Clair Sheaffer,
secretary, and DeWitt Wells,
treasurer. About 50 men of the

For Miss Edna Gavit
Wagenen, 39 Taylor street an-

Meeting nights and plans for Meeting nights and plans for next year were discussed. During the summer months the temporary officers will work with committees to be appointed to plan activities. Tentative plans for a dinner meeting to open the new club year in September were made. Among the committees to be appointed a nominating committee who will report at the September were mittee who will report at the September meeting.

Port Ewen, June 12—A bridal nounce the engagement of their shower was held Thursday evening daughter. Miss Iona M. Van Wagten, to William B. Westcott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Westcott of Ashtabulu, Ohio. No definite wedding plans have been announced.

The color schenge was yellow and white. Streamers of these colors fell from a decorated tember meeting.

Following the business sersion report and plans for the gifts arranged among jonguil and forsytember meeting.
Following the business session

an entertainment program was given including the exhibition, "Moving the Sun" energoded by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Mmes. Charles Heldron, Clark Ga-Corp. Refreshments were served.

During the business meeting at which Mrs. E. Clark Reed, president, presided, the two new mem-

bers, Miss Helen Sheldon of this city and Mrs. Richard Thibaut of Woodstock, were welcomed.

A report was given on the annual meeting of the Garden Club.

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Mrs. Tracy S. Coutant discharged from the Army Air discharged from the Army Air.

club. Mrs. Warren also gave a H. Marie Coutant to J. Richard months report on her work as area chair. Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar. Photo) man of conservation on the national committee. Mrs. William Miss Coutant, who is a gradu

tea table. | an active member of the Arts and The next meeting of the club is Crafts Club, College Glee Club and

ed by Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr.



thia sprays.

Those attending beside the guest of honor and the hostess were Pattie Winson Engaged

of America which was held at Mr. and Mrs. Fracy S. Collant Corps where he served with the Swampscott, Mass., by Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, the two delegates of the club. Mrs. Warren also gave a club. Mrs. Warren also gave a club. Mrs. Warren also gave a club.

A. Van Benschoten reported on the progress in planting the Senate House grounds.

During the social hour tea was served with Mrs. Reed and Mrs.

Of Wappingers Central School for Charles are the progress of the progress in planting the Senate House grounds.

During the social hour tea was served with Mrs. Reed and Mrs. She has a position with the faculty of Wappingers Central School for the progress of the progr G. V. D. Hutton presiding at the next year. At New Paltz she was

Gardiner, June 12—A surprise has been discharged after serving stork shower was given Mrs. with the 803rd military police Christian Ecker Thursday eve- hattalion He served 28 months in

Planning Fall Wedding Bar Mitzvah Listed

Mrs. Bertha Freer, Highland, For Carl Lipton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Meritta Freer, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lipton, 549 ning consisted of games and Robert McLane Callahan, High-Albany avenue, announce the Bar familiar songs sung with Mrs. land The wedding will take place Mitzyah of their son, Carl Lipton. Charles Pullman at the piano. land. The wedding will take place Mitzvah of their son, Carl Lipton.

Miss Freer is a graduate of gation Agudas Achim, synagogue, Highland High School and the corner Wurts and Spring streets, Wood-Burinton Business School. She is employed by I.B.M. in Poughkeepsie, Mr. Callahan was producted from United at 18th Personal Notes. graduated from Highland High School and attended Alfred University, During the war he served as a heutenant in the mayy.





Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wiesler of Binnewater announce the engagement of their daughter, Frederick W. Prehn of Rifton.

Business School. Before his discharge in February, Mr. Prehn served 50 months in the navy. 16

Port Ewen, June 12-A bridal nounce the engagement of their

ranged among jonquil and forsy-thia sprays.

vit, Kathryn Bogart, Gladys De-Cicco, Albert Walker, John Henry, William Clark, Adolph Munson, Orange, N. J., announce the en-daughter, Miss Vivian Humphrey, Orange N. J., announce the en-their daughter Miss to Floyd Schultz, son of Mr. and

Orange High School, is employed at the office of Dr. Maurice H.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy S. Coutant discharged from the Army Air

Angie Brutkowski Betrothed

To P.F.C. Mosley Carney Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brutkow Miss Angie Brutkowski, to P.F.C. Mosley Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Carney of Hurley. No date has been set for the wed-

Troth Is Announced

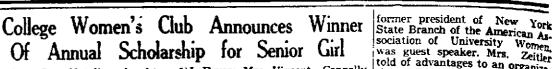
Christian Ecker Thursday eve- hattalion. He served 28 months in Mrs. Emil Ellison of Gardiner and At the regular monthly meeting ning at the home of Mrs. Anthony the Mediterranean Theatre and nounce the engagement of their of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Services will be held at Congre-

Personal Notes

ger and daughters. Claire and A. M. E. Zion Church will hold a Dianne, spent the past week at the home of Colonel Messinger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luedtke, 15 Staples street. Colonel Messinger and his family will leave this week for Costa Rica where the colonel will be in charge of a military school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wiedemann, 40 Montrepose avenue, have returned from a trip through the mid-west. En route they visited his brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Rohner, in Greenville, Mo.; a former marine acquaintance in Detroit, Mich., where they celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary; and his brother and family, the Wilmer Wiedemanns in New York. This is the first time Mr. Wiedemann has seen his brother and sister since returning from service in the Marines in China



Miss Jean Hotaling, daughter of LeFever; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, tion such as the local group of af-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hotaling, first vice president; Mrs. Sherwood filiating with the A.A.U.W. 37 Van Buren street, was an- Davis, second vice president; Mrs. nounced as the winner of the annual Kingston College Women's Club scholarship for the coming the mention of the alub. year, at the meeting of the club gee and Mrs. Herbert Fister.
Tuesday night. Miss Hotaling, a Other committees annou Tuesday night. Miss Hotaling, a Other committees announced member of this year's graduating were program—Mrs. Harry Halclass at Kingston High School, verson, Miss Isabelle Malone, Mrs. plans to enter State Teachers College at Albany in September.

for its final business meeting and membership—Mrs. William Thiel, annual club picnic Tuesday at Mrs. Marvin Craft, Mrs. Clarence Twaalfskill Club. Officers were in Dumm; scholarship award—Miss stalled for next season with Mrs. May Quimby, Mrs. Wilson Nor-Lloyd LeFever, president. She an-mood, Miss Margaret Schuetz; nounced her committees. The ex-postess—Mrs. Robert Groves, Mrs. ecutive committee includes Mrs.

Club Notices

Presentation Women's Club The Presentation Women's Club of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, will hold its annual communion breakfast Sunday, June 23, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All members and friends planning to attend the breakfast may obtain their tickets from either Miss Mary Barton, Miss Mary Cannon or Mrs. John Revnolds Reservations will not be accepted later than Wednesday evening,

D.A.R. Flag Day Party Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R. will observe Flag Day at the chapter house with a card party to be held at 2:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon Each member of the chapter is urged to be present and has the privilege of inviting one guest. Arrangments for the day are being made by Mrs. Roger Billings, chairman of the junior group, Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. William Hookey and her com-mittee. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

Mrs. John Cashin Wins Twaalfskill Tourney

Mrs. John Cashin won the putting tournament at Twaalfskill Golf Club Ladies' Day Tuesday afternoon, Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and those who did not participate in the tournament

Don's Green's Wedding
Will Be in Kerhonkson
Gardiner, June 12—Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Doris Green, daughter of Increase Green, and the late Mrs. Green of Kerhonkson, to William S. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James George of this village. The wedding will take place Sunday, June 23, at 4 p. m., in the Methodist Church of

committee and Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly is publicity chairman for

Ulster Hose Company

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Ulster Garden Club Meets

With Margaret Rising
Ulster Garden Club met with Miss Margaret Rising in Saugerties Tuesday afternoon. Miss Isabel Overbagh was co-hostess.

During the business meeting at

Cicco, Albert Walker, John Henry, Of Hurley, formerly of West approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Vivian Humphrey, to Floyd Schultz, son of Mr. and James Becker. George McCabe, Pattie Ashford Winson to Arthur, Pattie Ashford Winson to Floyd Schultz, son of Mr. and William Strahlendorff, son of Mrs. Miss William Strahlendorff of 21 Van Miss Mary Polhemus and Miss Deusen street.

Miss Winson, a graduate of West Worten honored the endaughter, Miss Vivian Humphrey, to Floyd Schultz, son of Mr. and Verning at the Floyd Schultz of Saugerties.

Mrs. Otio Schultz of Saugerties.

The wedding will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Saugerties.

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West Hurley School Program

A program of plays and everning to Floyd Schultz, son of Mr. and to Floyd Schultz, son

A program of plays and exer-cises will be presented by the West

Hurley School Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church hall. The public is Penny More Pound

Washington, June 12 (P)-Apples will cost housewives an average of a cent more a pound

Sullivan county, is expected to offi-ciate. 1945 season. Announcing this today, O.P.A. said the increase is being granted to compensate for higher produc-

tion and packing costs. The agency added that the new prices are about z cent a pound lower than apple ceilings were during the latter part of the 1945 season when an increase was allowed to offset weather damage

to the crop.

Ceilings for the 1946 crop, per standard box or bushel loaded at shipping points, are: From today through August 31, \$3.60; from September 1 through October 31, \$3.08.

Sydney Howard Dies London, June 12 (P) - Sydney Howard, 61, one of England's best known stage and scree comedians, died at a London nursing home toserved to which guest couples were day. He began his career as a profesional funny man 40 years ago and had starred in dozens of stage shows. Among his most recent pictures was Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round."

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Engagements Listed; Wedding Dates Not Set Doris Wiesler Engaged. Both Served with Navy

Miss Doris V. Wiesler to Walter B. Prehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wiesler is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College and served two and one-half years in the Waves. Since her discharge, Miss Wiesler has been teaching in the Kerhonkson High School.

Mr. Prehn is a graduate of Kingston High School and Moran months on duty in the Panama Canal Zone. Mr. Prehn is employed by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.

ski of 211 Third avenue announce the engagement of their daughter.

planned within a few days at the home of Mrs. Reed in Saugerties when her rose garden will be at the height of its season. Stork Shower Craits Club, Conege Gree Club and date has been set for the ding. Fraternity. She did her cadet teaching at Red Hook. Mr. Thorn attended Highland High School and was graduated from Oakwood School in 1940. He Troth Is Announce

Gardiner. June 12-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison of Gardiner anthe home of Mrs. Anthony the Mediterranean Theatre and nounce the engagement of their of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thirty-five guests were prior to his overseas service was assist- stationed at Camp Swift, Tex. At present he is associated with the Mayer Body Corp. of Poughkeep- St. of Highland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Highland Couple Are Miss Winifred Ellison. Tuesday evening, the club voted to to Chester Southworth, Jr., son of install a stained glass window in Mr. and Mrs. Chester Southworth. Sr., of Highland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Southworth has recently been discharged from the navy.

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Col. and Mrs. Edwin J. Messin-



p. m., in the Methodist Church of

Saugerties Couple Will the season. Ladies' Day will be held again next Tuesday with luncheon at 1 Be Married Sunday

10 Arthur Stranlendorn | Mrs. Ethel Humphrey of 60 Elm

the bride-elect Saturday evening. Co-hostess was Mrs.

Wedding Scheduled At Samsonville Church Apples Will Cost Samsonville, June 12-The marriage of Miss Betty M. Barringer. to Arthur Gray of Kerhonkson will take place Sunday night at 9 p. m. in the Samsonville Church. The

Rev. M. S. Cady of Kenozia Lake,

Lanigan-Horton Miss Mildred E. Horton and Walter A. Lanigan both of this city were married by the Rev. John Neander at the Saugerties Reformed Church parsonage Sun-

day night. Attendants were Mrs. Irene A. Vanderbeck and William L. Vanderbeck. St. Paul's Couples To Install Window

invited. Robert Dixon, president, conducted the business meeting. A new couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wikane of Stone Ridge were welcomed. The program for the eve-The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells, 23 Murphy street, July 9.

Rummage Sales Franklin Street Church

The trustees of Franklin Street rummage sale beginning today and continuing through Saturday at 13 Hasbrouck avenue. Anyone having articles to donate is asked to call 1025-J or 4893-M-1.

Albany Avenue Extension

PORT EWEN, N.Y.

Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post

THERE IS NO SUCH RULE

Ever since the beginning of the war, occasional readers have asked me to help in doing away with the supposed requirement of manners that a small amount of food be left uncaten on one's plate. Today, again, came this letter: "We, the teachers in this town, are finding afficult to introduce the new food-saving practice of cating everything on one's plate. To the starving people of the wartorn countries, the sum total of those last bites would seem like manna

There never was a rule directing anyone to leave uneaten food on one's plate. To quote from my book, "Etiquette": "The suggested saving to be made by eating everything on one's plate and leaving no feed 'for manners' is evidently a confusion of the word 'plate' with platter'. To leave a portion on the platter (or in the dish) because a guest might like another helping was good manners. But deliberately to leave a portion of food on one's own plate was never accepted enquette. In fact, the maxim of frugality is. Food left on your plate is a wicked waste, because it must be thrown away. Food left in the dish is saved for another day."

Also, I might quote one other

paragraph in the same chapter on table manners that is misunder-stood equally: "Certainly you may sop bread into gravy or into sauce of every kind, but it must be done properly—by laying a fairly small left, Continental fashion."

The Second Engagement Ring Dear Mrs. Post: Should a widow

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Miss Parsons Speaker At Communion Breakfast

Gardiner, June 12—Eighty members of the Rosary and Altar Guild Societies of St. Josephs Church of New Paltz and St. piece down in the gravy, covering Charles Church of Gardiner, atit completely and eating it with kife in right hand and fork in breakfast at the Gardiner Hotel breakfast at the Gardiner Hotel, Sunday.

Following serving of the delicor divorcee accept an engagement lous breakfast, Mrs. Giles Randall, ring and where would she wear it Sr., president of St. Joseph's Alious breakfast, Mrs. Giles Randall. tar Guild, acted as toastmistress

Mrs. Parsons' talk on woman's influence in the world being de-How should newspapers be notiing correct spiritual and material
Bread and Rolls telligent suggestions.
Following brief remarks by Mrs.

John Tizzio of New Paltz and Mrs. Philip Donahue of Gardiner, the Prompt Relief remaining time was devoted to re-Emollient, mildly marks by the Rev. George Fagan, medicated Cuticura Ointment soothes promptly, starts at once to help heal. Stays on the skin. Atyour drugsgist's line of her time and for her selections. your druggist's ling of her time and for her splendid talk. He also thanked the women for their fine cooperation and pleaded for its continuance of the Grace of Thanksgiving.

All Fliers Are Killed

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June 16th is the day you show Dad how much you love him. For a per-fect Father's Day gift-suggestion, we present our smart shoes and slippers.

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Price Control Panel Cites Illegalities | At Temple Emanuel

The Price Control Panel of the Kingston Rationing Board today issued the following statement:

"In view of the many complaints from consumers who claim they are being compelled to buy other articles, singly or in quantities, in order to secure a scarce article, the local Price Control Board rules that any attempt on the part of a dealer to force such purchases is illegal and a violation of O.P.A. regulations—and such cases should be reported immediate-

Prices Increase

Costs Are Greater; Relief Aid Seen

Washington, June 12 (AP) - The price of that elusive loaf of bread Blaze Consumes Structure advanced a penny today with O.P.A. approval.

The increase is effective imme-

kinds of bread except rye, which near Rifton early today.
went up two cents a loaf April 30.

The fire was discovered by a Prices are being raised, O.P.A. man named Aho, who promptly

famine relief requirements.
O.P.A. said that before the flour cut, bakers made a "small profit" by spreading their costs over a large output of bread loaves. It added that the effect of trimming production has been a substantial

increase in the cost per loaf.

For this reason, O.P.A. said, bakers "no longer are in a position to continue selling at prices frozen at March 1942 levels."

The price increase, the agency continued, "is designed to assure consumers of as adequate supply of bread and bread-type rolls as is consistent with the President's famine emergency program."
An O.P.A. official estimated that

actually the cost of bread now is actually the cost of bread now is about two cents more a loaf than it was prior to June 1, when the Agriculture Department ordered lied Control Council for Austria, the affected areas could be parameters of the Algorithms of the Algorithms and the Algorithms of th the weight of loaves cut by 10 per protested twice today to the Ruscent without a corresponding price

Fined \$15 for Assault The case of The People against Geraldine Kelly of 504 Albany ican radio tower. avenue, charged with assault in the third degree, was heard before City Judge Cahill this morning. Geraldine was arrested by city police May 23, on complaint of Jarldine Morehead of 511 Albany avenue, who charged that the Kelly girl had slapped her and pushed her over a hedge. The de- down by the N.M.U.," Taylor tesfendant was found guilty and tified.
Judge Cahill imposed a fine of "It
\$15. Attorneys were William the ta Riseley for the plaintiff and James Connelly for the defendant.

We have a big Special on \$3.50 Permanent Waves at... FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Also Cream Cold Wave and the newest steam Elasti Curl at \$15



Class Is Confirmed

Rabbi Solomon E. Cherniak conducted confirmation services for a crait again when the wind and service was class of five: Renee Silverman, not restored until 8:10 this moin-valedictorian of Elmira Joan M. Ewig and Gloria L. Gray, Sunday morning at Temple Eman-

Joyce Popo.

The confirmands presented a to light the road. cantata, "Bialik," written by Ira and Judith Eisenstein and direc-tion by Mrs. Sam Mann. The cast included narrator, Renee Silverman: The Pious Jew, Robert A.
Ronder; the Halutz, Joyce Popo;
Blalik, Gloria Gray, the survivor
of the Manual City. The Cast of the Manual City. The Cast of the Manual City. The Cast of the Manual City. The Saugerties-Woodstock secof the Warsaw Ghetto, the young girl, Joan Ewig. Thomas W. Crosby was organist and Herman LaTour, choir director, with Miss Betty LaTour as solosist. Joseph E. Honig read the adoration. Rabbi Cherniak gave the address O.P.A. Says Production blessing of the class.

House Near Rifton Destroyed by Fire the Wiltwyck School at West Park and a half mile west of Broglio's.

at Early Hour Today

Fire, of undetermined origin, diately, along with a price boost of destroyed the large one-story uncente a dozen for bread rolls. | occupied nouse on the old Knodel The higher prices apply to all property on the Ulster Park road

of the house.

Committee Is Summoned Chicago, June 12 (P) -- The executive committee of the Republican National Committee was

party's national chairman. Reece said part of the committee's business will be to elect James S. Kemper, Chicago insurance execu-tive, the party's national treas-

General Clark Protests

sian command against target practice which Rusian fighter planes fired at a red flag atop the Amer-

Taylor Reports

be shortened lacks sincerity," he continued. "The union is per- In the city the Flatbush avenue feetly willing for its men to con- and East Chester street by-pass receive extra compensation."

the entire controversy to arbitratien, but the unions won't agree.

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plained of shipments to Oswiecim.

Near-Hurricane Lashes Kingston Auburn Its Worst Continued from Page One Storm Manual Continued from Page One the worst effects of the storm were felt in the uptown section of the city, damage to Central Hudson installations was provided.

son installations was pretty general throughout the district and struck about the same areas as Saturday.

Stone Ridge Is Hit

Stone Ridge was particularly hard hit by the cyclonic winds. Several trees were reported down and all power was blown out last night. Partial service was restored last night hut the early morn-late last nig

fury on Stone Ridge for only about Faul Sturges, operator of the Sturges, operator of the power in the area was immediately disrupted but telephone communications were not interrupted.

A buse free fell on the residence of the parameters of two newspapers, was the system last Saturday.

At Ithaca, a 20-minute storm disrupted electric and telephone beat wave. In Chicago showers vented the Ithaca Journal, an afternoon newspaper, from completing its press run. munications were not interrupted.

A huge tree fell on the residence of Lester Roosa, superintendent of schools in Stone Ridge, but caused aready flood and storm ridden, already flood and st on the Thomas Arra garage, while the smaller of two houses owned by Matthew Hasbrouck was hit by a tree with only minor damage.

The power failure became gen-

Hundreds of fallen trees were reported in the High Falls area. uel. The Torah benedictions were The "four-corners" in the village given by Robert Ronder and the of High Falls were blocked and Haftorah blessing by Gloria Gray traffic re-routed past the High and reading from the Haftorah by Falls firehouse during the peak of the storm. Flares were used

> The storm was not without its amusing sidelights. Earle Battelle Jr., who operates a chicken farm

The Saugerties-Woodstock section although deluged by the heavy rainfall escaped the serious effects of the downpour.

Some damage was noted Bearsville and Lake Hil. Route 9-W Blocked

Kingston between Highland and Boopus. Traffic was halted at the John O. Beaver estate at Esopus, the Wiltwyck School at West Park ing the use of six telephone operation. and a naif mile west of Broglio's. Residents of the vicinity aided phone traffic, members of the State Highway Department in cutting off branches of felled trees. es of felled trees.

Only one-way traffic was permitted through the areas hardest hit and troopers from the Lake

to normal by 10:30 last night and almost to the hamlet of Hurley the roads cleared of trees and the roadway was strewn with branches by the State Highway broken tree limbs.

garage and other outbuildings on the property.

Manello Magnifio of New York

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The Connelly-St. Remy area failed to escape the intensity of the deluge and damage that the country of the deluge and damage th trated. Port Ewen reported no wire damage. The Connelly-St. Remy area failed to escape the was reported great particularly to the Central Hudson transformer at St. Remy.

High Falls Is Stung

High Falls residents were severely stung by the fury of the nuc. near 222, large tree on the summoned to a meeting here to-day by Rep. Carroll Reece, the appeared hardly affected, while A large tree fe appeared 'hardly affected, while the fury of the shower was spent just south of Stone Ridge, Not much damage was reported in El-Ienville.

Street circuits were out in many sections of the city of Kingston from broken wires, Edwin T. Strong of the Central Hudson re-

trolled and damaged wires removed before circuits were turned on held over the American airfied at Most street lights in Kingston Tulin, during which a burst was were restored by midnight. Mr. Strong said the Central Hudson fects of the storm were not as severe as earlier painted. Some small fruit was badly affected, he Interest of the proximately 90 per cent of service was in use by midnight. Some lights, however, were off all night. All available crows worked throughout the night and will be busy repairing damages today, Strong said.

By-Pass Area Affected In the city the Flatbush avenue

feetly willing for its men to con- and East Chester street by-pass fruit belts both pelted by tinue working these hours if they area felt the worst shock of the both storms were seriously affected. eceive extra compensation." storm. A huge tree was blown ed. Kurdt said, but damage esti-Taylor added that "perhaps across the roof of the J. Stahl mates fell far short of earlier Uncle Sam may be able to afford residence at 277 Flatbush avenue these new costs (proposed by the causing severe damage to the roof union) but private industry finds and windows on the north side of them prohibitive." the house. Mr. Stahl's family was He also declared that the oper- in the house at the time but all ators still are willing to submit occupants escaped personal injury, erty damage.
The Hasbrouck avenue bus line

was forced to detour from its regu-Justifies Looting lar route over Clinton avenue because of a large tree that was uprooted near the Sam Hiltebrant residence opposite the City Gar-

Two Fires Reported

was made," he testified.

at 367 Albany avenue and the vested in the state in 1946 with Almost 3.00,000 ded at that other for a fire at the residence production reaching almost 182,—
infamous death camp in Poland. of Dr. Harold Clark on Hurley 000 24-quart crates.

High Winds Give

Girl Valedictorian Dies, Former Skating Champ Killed; Elmira Gets

Apparently hardest hit by the after a Chemung river flood caused by firemen at the base, ed heavy damage and three days. In Western Illinois heavy rains The storm unleashed its full storms, which disrupted power and ury on Stone Ridge for only about the minutes at approximately 5:20 ties of two newspapers was the large at the continuing river mood cause of the new factor at the days after a twister felled 400 trees and were reported. At Monmouth 5.8 blacked out the city's lighting inches were recorded overnight. ve minutes at approximately 5:20 ties of two newspapers, was the system last Saturday.

At Ithaca, a 20-minute storm

Sturges said. Service at the food lockers was not restored until through the night restoring distributed power and communication traffic.

The power failure became gen-

Barbara Crawford, 17-year-old Academy's senior class, was killed at her desk when a tree crashed against a school building. A splinter of flying glass pierced her

lung. Second victim was Theodore (Ted) Ellenwood, former eastern states and middle Atlantic speed skating champion and winner of

avenue. Damage at both places was negligible Downtown Kingston and the

Rondout area escaped the severity of the deluge which left havoc in other sections, although the section was deluged by the rain. Working feverishly Central Hudson restored service to the

Kingston and Benedictine Hos-pitals and Station WKNY. In the meantime crews were busy Route 9-W was blocked by fall-other sections. Mr. Strong of the ing trees in five places south of Central Hudson reported that Kingston between Highland and more than 1,000 calls of emer-

fered its worst power emergency since 1938, being without service from the time the storm hit until nearly 10 o'clock.

At the Babcock Farms property rected traffic. Traffic was restored knocked down and from that point

and wires down, street blocked.

Mary's avenue, near West Chestnut street, road blocked with trees and wires.

Smith avenue and Elmendorf and Albany and Ten Broeck avenues; 12 Ponckhockie street; Oak street and Franklin; Hurley averoad; Johnston avenue and 277

A large tree fell on the Senate House grounds but did not touch the historic building. When the tree fell in front of the Hiltebrant residence on Clinton avenue, forc-ing detour of the Hasbrouck ave-nue bus line, it brushed over a car parked at the curb. A man seated in the car was not injured but the smaller limbs of the tree lay across the front of the car and caused minor damage.

Fruit Damage Not Too Bad Albert Kurdt, county agricultural agent, reported that while hail damage was repeated on fruit orchards in southern Ulster the ef-

affected a strip of land near Marl-borough and Plattekill during Satdown by the N.M.U.," Taylor testified.

"It is thus quite apparent that the union's plea that the present work-week (of 56 hours general-work-week (of 56 h

cent damage to the fruit crop.
The Highland and Ireland Corpredictions. A few farmers were hard hit but in general the storm followed a freak path and there was no concentrated damage.

Marlborough was particularly hard hit Saturday but the fruit A large tree near the Everett crop is far from wiped out, the Van Kleeck garage on the by-pass county agent noted. The area was uprooted but caused no prop. South of Mariborcugh miraculous-livescaped days. ly escaped damage. In the farm best north of Flattekili some farm-**Berry Crop Continues**

Trenton, N. J., June 12 (P) cause Queen Wilhelmina in exile age.

The Board of Public Works end of the month, the State De-Consumers will continue to enjoy cause Queen Wilhelmina in exite:

The Board of Public Works against Germany.

The Board of Public Works end of the month, the State Degradant Germany.

He said he protested the eyacutation of Jews from Holland to clear all city streets of fallen branches, trees and debris whirled appeared on the market as early as May 20 the state will have a New Jersey strawberries until the as May 20 the state will have a plained of shipments to Oswiecum.

"I thought Auschwitz (Oswiecim) was a collection.camp where was called out twice during the
Jews were to remain thirt the end height of the storm, One call was
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two events in the 1942 National Thunderstorms A. A. U. Skating Championships Thunderstorms at La Crosse, Wis. Ellenwood, 26, was killed by lightning while playing golf at the Antlers Country Club near Amsterdam.

power lines.

a tree with only minor damage.

Power in the entire area was disrupted until nearly 12:30 p. m. disrupted until nearly 12:30 p. m. into evening in the east.

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Kill 4, Injure 5

At Auburn, 400 workers labored through the night to clean up the city. Electric power was out for crashed into their auto in Grest hours when trees, uprooted by a Barrington, Mass. 72-mile an hour gale, brought down Harassed Conn

Harassed Connecticut tobacco The Auburn Fire Department growers, who suffered an estiset up emergency lighting systems mated half-million dollars damage for two hospitals. No one was re- in storms Saturday, today wee-

ig storm again blew everything storms, accompanied by high At Elmira, peak gusts were restricted at 57 miles an hour. The seriously impaired when lightning elt from Stone Ridge to the Asho- day, which killed at least two perbelt from Stone Ridge to the Asho- day, which killed at least two per- afternoon, felled trees and cut aircraft building at the Naval Base afternoon, felled trees and cut aircraft building at the Naval Base kan Reservoir area. Severe damage to property and communication into millions.

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Berardi Oilers Win The Berardi Oilers won their pird game of the season Monday by trouncing the Koenig A. C., 13 ov Milly Berardi worked all the way for the victors with Joe Watka behind the plate. Six big was in the fourth clinched the runs in the fourth clinched the runs Schrever and Sickles form. d the battery for the losers.

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in the proposal, specifications, and contract agreement.

Proposal for each contract must be submitted in a separate sealed envelope submitted in a separate sealed envelope with the name and number of the with the name and number of the contract plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by cash, draft or critical check payable to the order of the state of New York. Commissioner of Taxation & Finance" for the sum as specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bidding check, the execution of the bidding check, the execution of the contract and bonds shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Law, as set forth in "Instructions to Bidders."

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YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE a surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of July. Petaling to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to private and Testament of EVELYN COOPER LASHER, late of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, deceased, the Town of Woodstock, the Executor haved therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the

the Dain of Walter Goltz of the Tann of Woodstock, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be:

[L S.] hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Hom. JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of our said County of Ulster. at kingron. New York, this Jist. H. LE ROY GILL

LIOYD R. LE FEVER. Esq..

Attorney for Petitioner.

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Kingston, New York.

Army Unwittingly Helped Ballyhoo for Louis-Conn

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making first Big Ten title last rent, June 15, Saturday Evening fall, will gun for another football fall, will gun for another football Fost.

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Thanks partly to the United States Army, the approaching Joc Louis-Billy Conn world's heavy-Chicago, June 12 (A)-Silver weight championship fight has had thatched Alvin (Bo) McMillin, "the biggest build-up in the history

er glory" of Louis, Conn or Pro-McMillin, who in 1938 directed moter Mike Jacobs, "but the \$3,the All-Stars to a 28-16 triumph 000,000, plus, they will whack up

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artistic calibre is largely a byproduct of it." Bo's coaching aides, four coaches representing the south, southwest, far west and east, and his playing personnel will be named secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

other celebrities in uniform," the article continues.

"Army and civilian papers freely quoted both, since they made newsworthy comments on their postwar fight. Approximately 1. 000,000 soldiers, each a potential customer, saw their boxing exhibitions at army installations and kept the conversational fire burning, certainly no deterrent to fu-

This "unparalleled build-up" will the pionic of Girl Scout leaders result in the largest gate in boxing history. In the same article Mike Jacobs Ridge.

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> give away something big, better a twenty-five-dollar ticket than one that costs five bucks."

do business with.

FREEMAN SUMMER LEAGUE

Team 2 took over the driver's Feam 4. Roland Post enjoyed another big night at the mid-town and Miss Bertha Seibert. lanes when he bashed out an acceptable 534 series to spark his guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. acceptable 534 series to spark his club to the three triumphs. Post came up with individual scores of Sunday guests of Mr. 202, 144 and 188. Tom LaPolt hit

In the other match last night Team 3 captured two decisions from Team 1 behind Jack Hartman's three-timer of 513. Hart-man blasted 151, 201 and 161 to ead his club. Pearson had a 461 series for the losing keglers.

The scores:
Team TWO (3) Decrembacher 122, 155, 130-415; Diers 115, 128, 140383; Post 202, 144, 188-524, Totals 439, 435, 438-1332, TEAM FOUR (6) Miller 129, 116, 128-268; Campbell 142, 118, 140-401; LaPolt 123, 125, 155-415; Handienp 28, 28, 28-84, TEAM THREE (2) Scharp 190, 164, 130-484; Shelichiner 153, 169, 165-427; Hartman 151, 201, 161-513, Totals 436, 156, 566, 418-1490, TEAM ONE (1) Brooks 93, 150, 125-368; Pearson 136, 133, 192-461; Rlind 187, 187, 187-561. Totals 416, 470, 504-1390, KNOGSTON SUMMER LEAGUE

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EVERGREENS (2) W. Schneffer 137, 143, 138–418; J. Chickesky 145, 182, 175–502; R. Myers 193, 158, 172–502; J. Nerone 128, 168, 158–454; Mind 17t, 17t, 17t–522; Handicap 48, 48, 48–144, Totals 825, 875, 865–2563. KinGsLefts (t) H. Newman 149, 194, 178–521; Blind 147, 147, 147–441; Blind 144, 144–442; S. Mason 145, 168, 156–469; D. Sicklef 145, 177, 125–444; Handicap 45, 45, 177, 125–444; Handicap 45, 45, 177, 125–446; Handicap 45, 45, 177, 125–446; M. Amaro 122, 772.

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mobile for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gailey. Jr., who will live with their son, John T. Gailey, 3rd. Standing, Mr. and Mrs. John Stopskie. John T. Gailey, Jr., was employed for the past 15 years by the Universal Road Machinery Co. as yard foreman. John Stopskie recently returned from service in the army. (Freeman Photo). Christensen of Connelly, Mrs. nounced that \$50 was cleared on Eltinge Ellsworth, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. James Sleight and Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., attended Mrs. Alvah Bell will be hostesses.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, 83 Brewster street, Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gailey, Jr., 78 Brewster street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stopskie and son, Walter, of 76 Brewster street. The guests of honor left this morning by auto-

which will be something new

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> house is as important as picketing the figsters. The big buyers of ringside seats like advertising the figsters. ringside seats, like advertising June 20, at 3.30 p. m. in the Girl agencies, distillers and distributors, want to impress guys they Church. Parents of the girls are They want to invited to attend.
> ing big, better a Mrs. J. Barnhart of Brooklyn

and Miss Emily Mayer of Garden this community. Supper will be served at 6:30, sharp. City spent several days with Mrs. Barnhart's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves. Miss Lucille Windram spent the week-end in New York city as the

guest of her sister, Miss Gloria Windram. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kane spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Hovs-

seat in The Freeman Summer Rowling League at the Central Recreation alleys Tuesday night by scoring a clean sweep over Team 4. Roland Post enjoyed and sister. Mrs. William Seibert ren's Day program Sunday morn-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves were the Misses

Celia and Margaret Howard, Mrs. Nellie Livingston, R. White Mr. Groves' brother, William Groves, all of Newburgh.

The Hope Social Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harford Shultis of Kingston. Alanson Short, Sr., has returned

home from the Kingston Hospital and is convalescing.

Mrs. Frank Palen is a patient

at the Kingston Hospital. The Dorcas Society met last evening in the Reformed Church hall. The business meeting was preceded by a pot-luck supper.

May Wear Heavies Ossining, N. Y., June 12 (AP) -Sing Sing prison's inmates may have to endure a long, hard summer in heavy winter underwear. Warden William E. Snyder said last night that summer underwear, sheets and pillow cases were scarce

Saranac Lake, N. Y., June 12 979 State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick visits three more northern New York state cities today for conferences with county party leaders. Fitzpatrick, who is scheduled to confer here and in Lake Placid and Plattsburgh, yesterday conferred with Democratic leaders at Ogdensburg, Lowville, and Watertown. In an interview at Ogdensburg, Fitzpatrick said "our contact with people in the St. Lawrence valley has disclosed Dorcas church committee for Saturday is Mrs. John T. Groves considerable opposition" to Govand Mrs. David Harris.
The Congregation of the Reernor Dewey's farm program. formed Church will be host to its

Visits Added Cities

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News Round-up; Local News

Weather Report

Happy Birthday

Dick McCarthy—Sports

Rod & Gun Club

Love Songs

Five Minutes in Havana

Today's Homes

Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

Larry Funk's Orchestra

may wish to help arrange flowers are invited to be there at 7 o'clock Saturday. There will be a rehearsal for the Children's Day program Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. There will be infant baptism Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. Parents are asked to notify the minister beforehand.

Titos who will be 'Ridlin' Music''
7:45 'Ridlin' Music''
7:50 What's the Name of That Song 8:30 'The Fresh-up Show 9:10 'Gahriel Heatter, News 9:15 *Real Stories from, Real Life 9:20 *Spotlight Bands 10:00 Baseball Game United Press News 11:35 *News Round-up: Sign Off Tomorrow. Thereday. Jane 13, 1948

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9:30 "Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Social Security—Day by Day
9:55 "Accident Archie"
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 "Married for Life
11:00 Bob Browning, Town Crier
11:13 Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
11:30 Memory Time
11:45 "Victor II. Lindlahr
12:00 "Lvie Van, News
12:15 Musical Treat
12:20 Tunns at Noon
12:30 Noonday News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
12:50 Weather Report
12:55 Worthern Dutchess News
1:100 Mid-Day Concert Hour
1:45 "John J. Anthony
2:00 "Cedric Foster, News
2:15 To be announced
2:30 "Queen for a Day
3:00 "True Confessions
3:30 Woodslock Program
3:55 Stock Market Report
4:00 "Number, Please"
4:55 United Press News
5:10 "Superman
5:20 "Captain Midnight
5:45 "Tom Mix
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Pari-Mutuel Makes

of \$4,031,761 from the 24-day season in May and June probably spring race meeting at Belmont would result in low pheasant populations next fall.

reported today.

Although the total exceeded last year's 18-day meeting figure source of cork. by 2612 per cent, the daily average "take" dropped from \$177,063 last year to \$167,990 this spring, or 5.1 per cent. The 1945 spring meet yielded \$3,187,141.

Attendance this year totalled 709,729, compared with 511,235 in

Pheasant Losses Feared Albany, N. Y., June 12 (Pt. Although the state's pheasant breeding program will supply 100,-

HABONIM LABOR ZIONIST YOUTH

is presenting a program Thurs. Night, June 13th

to the World Zionist Congress. There will be a short play ex-plaining the purpose of the Congress, and the feature of the evening will be the speaker, a delegate to American Habonim from Habonim in Palestine. It is extremely important that all holders of Shekel receipts attend this affair, which will be

Vestry Hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel

on Wurts Street at 8:15 P.M. this Thursday evening.

000 to 150,000 birds this season, irain may have caused "serious" \$4,031,761 for State losses to the wild crop, says the Albany, June 12 (P)—New York misioner Perry B. Duryea reportstate received pari-mutuel revenue ed last night that the wet nesting

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Kingston, and according to Murray best 115 pounders in western New Green, chairman of ticket sales, York state. He's from Buffalo.

The municipal auditorium should becker made a hit with local the municipal auditorium should fans by his victory over Jimmy be packed to capacity for B'nai Bowman of Cleveland at the audi B'rith's boxing card, featuring an torium on May 17. Their scrap was array of real action fighters.

between Jimmy Rouse, Albany's the ring, the ring land punching pugilist, who has lost only one decision in five years lost of civilian and army boxing, and weight, will meet Charlie Banks, Buffalo's 190-pound Ted Roholaka another Buffalo boy who has been tops the card, fans seem to be piling up a long victory string, and very much enthused over the ban- Joe Ausanio of Kingston famweight attraction added to it trade punches with Paul Fish,

packed with plenty of good boxing Although a heavyweight match sent up a lusty cheer as they left

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1946 Sun rises, 4:13 a. m.; sun sets, 7:46 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degres. The highest point reached up until noon today was \$1 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon scattered showers and humid; highest temperature about 80 moderate winds, 13 to 18 mines an nour Tonight mostly cloudy and warm; lowest temperature 65 to 70, gentle to



moderate southwest winds, 10 to 15 miles an hour. Thursday some cloudi-ness with scattered afternoon showers, highest temperature 80 to 85, moderate southwest winds, 13 to 18 miles an hour.

Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thundershowers today and to-night, possibly Thursday.

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Trees Are Blown Down on Hurley Avenue





Two large trees on the front lawn of Gordon Van Kleeck's property at 143 Hurley avenue fell during last evening's storm. Above can be seen one of the trees that fell. Also during the storm a large tree in the front yard of Dr. Harold Clarke of 107 Hurley avenue, fell and damaged the front porch. (Freeman Photos).

Ulster Elms Are Not Hard Hit by Beetles Up to Now

Although general concern is be- when ing shown in the eastern part of long they descend the trees wholly the United States over damage by or in part and transform to a

County Farm Bureau told a re-spray the underside of the laws porter today that the bectles have with a stomach poison spray such discussed at the regular Tuesday not invaded this area in alarmas arsenate of lead. Spraying meeting of the local club, and enling proportions but said reports of the said reports. ing proportions, but said reports still time to prevent major dam- furnished by Harry Gold who prefrom Westchester county say that age. section is feeling their destructive | Prior to the war, Ulster county Greenwald Travel Agency in an influence.

ult elm leaf-beetles a pro in barns and attics and in early overcome them. June begin depositing their eggs, in light yellowish-orange clusters, on the underside of leaves. Egg

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laying continues for a month. A Lions Will Hold single beetle may deposit as many

The grubs emerging from the eggs feed only upon the under surface of the leaf, devouring the more tender part. They complete their growth in 15 to 20 days they are about one-half inch elm leaf beetles, the pests have golden-yellow oval pupac. The struck too hard in Ulster one-quarter inch long emerge a Teetsel's Barn, with Ladies' Night

was threatened by the beetles, but illustrated lecture on Nassau, Baemerge from their winter quarters with New York state helped to The enterprise was discontinued because of war Park during the pre-war period. danger of streaking,

Anniversary Party

Event Scheduled July 2 at Teetsel's Barn

The fifth anniversary of the Teetsel's Barn, with Ladies' Night program and entertainment in charge of Roger Baer,

sented Herbert Greenwald of the

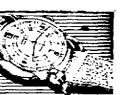
Wall Cleaning

To clean walls, move the brush demands. Mr. Kurdt said he knew from the bottom up. not the top of only one elm tree that had been down. Dust hangs down, and the destroyed by the pests in Ulster upward motion lifts it off without

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Trooper Charges Driver With Being Reckless

fashioned and modern dancing.

Ferdinand Plechinger of New this morning by Corporal Ray about 16 years ago. dent at the junction of Church and The couple's 18-year-old daughter,

Plechinger was charged with dent Edward W. Fallon had or-reckless driving and taken before Justice Walter Seaman at High-"George E. Hardy" in the east in and where a \$10 fine was imposed. No one was injured. The accident, Williams charged happened when the Plechinger car crossed over the center line to its left on the curve colliding with the complainant's car. Tracing an unsigned contract found on Whitcomb's desk. The contract set forth that the 73-year-old paper magnate would guarantee the "party of the second part, George E. Hardy." a \$25,000 a year lifetime job. Police express-

Employes Declare This evening, the Twaalfskill Explosion Victim Visited Whitcomb

Continued from Page One He's of that build and that type of face"

McLeod told police he was in Vice President William McKay's office, adjoining Whitcomb's, when he saw the killer come out holding friends of the veterans are invited the gun "in both hands." A moment later, he added, he observed the company president sprawled in a chair.

Former Wife Quoted Meanwhile, Maine police quoted

dis. Ethei Hardy, former wife of the Westfield blast victim, as say-Hyde Park, N. Y., was arrested ing that he had been employed by Dunn from the Highland State The woman, who now fives in Police barracks following an acci. Millinocket, Me., said she had been

Main street, Highland, in which Dorothy, will graduate from high the Plechinger car and that of school today.

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